

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) •••

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938—44 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

BOOKIES ORGANIZE FIGHT AGAINST LAW ENFORCEMENT; TO RAISE FUND OF \$100,000

SCUSSING WAYS OF CONTINUING IN SETTING BUSINESS

A Proposal Is to Close Down Awhile, Remove Shops From Main Streets, Then Reopen in Less Noticed Spots.

YOU USE RADIO IF THEY LOSE PHONES

Planning Commissioners say the Drive Will Never Stop Them—'We've Had This Thing Before and It Just Means Waiting.'

Handbook operators of St. Louis are seeking a means to combat threatened action of the authorities which would put them out of business, are contributing to a fund, said to be \$100,000, with which to fight any move against them. Some of them attended meetings Friday and Tuesday afternoon which the strategy of their defense was being planned. This included closing their places for a time and ultimately taking the fight out of the prominent postmen they now occupy in streetcars and hiding them in upstairs and alleys.

Means of communication which will use in the event the police, Circuit Attorney and telephone company combine to remove their telephones are also being discussed. One suggestion which has been made is the use of a short-wave radio.

Some of Big Shops Worried. Owners of some of the larger and more prosperous shops are worried at the teletype machines which had installed in recent years. Some of them in receiving and in giving off" both.

They are concerned that these machines may be considered as a wire tapping device and would, therefore, be the means of bringing them into the charge of setting up a crime.

Teletype machines permit immediate two-way communication between two points. A typewriter keyboard, permitting an operator to type out a message which is instantaneous, is put on a ticker tape on the flying part of any machine. It may be connected with the telephone.

Until now the Circuit Attorney has always maintained that it is difficult to make a case in court against bookmakers because of inability to obtain evidence that they took a bet. Owners of the machines are now afraid that the same would be enough evidence against them.

The machines bring them racing information and bets and also help them to ask bookmakers in other states to take part of a bet which is too large for them to keep alone.

A Long Wait Predicted. A downtown bookmaker who commented that the bookmaking fraternity "plenty worried," predicted, over, that it would take a long time before any prospective action against them would take effect.

"They'll get injunctions and that sort of thing," he said. "You know, it's no trouble getting injunctions here."

The drive against bookmakers never stops them, though. If phones are taken away, they'll swap a radio or something like that.

We've had this thing before that time it just meant waiting the next day to pay off after results had been published in racing papers.

Of course, some of the bookmakers have brought all this on themselves. They've been too open with them. Some of them didn't even both set up in front of blind. You look right in the door and lot of people sitting at the playing the horses. That's caused people to write letters to authorities.

But the way business has been

POLICE PURCHASE 'DRUNKOMETER' TO TEST AUTO DRIVERS

Device Shows Amount of Alcohol in Breath; Two Methods of Telling.

A "drunkometer," device to test the amount of alcohol present in the breath, has been purchased by the Police Department for \$87.50. It will be used at first in experimental work in the departmental laboratory and then as in other cities, used in testing automobile drivers for intoxication.

The apparatus was developed by Dr. R. N. Hargrave of Indiana University School of Medicine. If the person being tested is willing to operate he blows into a balloon, or, if unwilling, a tube is placed near his nostrils to get a breath sample. Then the sample is passed through a solution of potassium permanganate and sulfuric acid, which is deep purple in color. When alcohol is introduced the color changes to yellow.

Having determined the presence of alcohol, the breath is then passed into a second tube which contains a chemical mixture. The breath is absorbed, weighed and the amount of alcohol present is determined.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC TO GIVE ROOSEVELT A MAHOGANY BOAT

President Is Said to Have Approved Blueprints of \$30,000 Fishing Boat.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 1.—Capt. Bill McCoy, Palm Beach apartment house owner, said yesterday he had been asked to supervise the building of a \$30,000 mahogany fishing boat to be presented to President Roosevelt by the Dominican Republic, "to show the high regard people of the island" have for the President.

McCoy has completed blueprints which have been approved by President Roosevelt, he said.

20 MEN REPORTED KILLED IN CRASH OF SOVIET PLANE

Craft Carrying Russian Advisers of Chiang Kai-shek Falls in China.

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 1.—A Russian-built plane was reported by Chinese authorities to have crashed, killing 20 Soviet military experts, who were en route to Moscow after advising Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Details were not given.

EARLY SMOKE PALL OVER CITY

It Extends as Far West as Richmond Heights and Maplewood.

A smoke pall extending as far west as Richmond Heights, Maplewood and Webster Groves, hung over most of St. Louis this morning, causing motorists in some sections to use their headlights and limiting visibility to as low as 400 feet.

The weather bureau, describing the situation as "dense smoke in lower atmosphere," said wind velocity was nine miles in a south-west direction. Lambert Field reported a one-fifth mile visibility because of smoke with no anticipated interference with airline operation, although student and local planes were grounded until the air cleared. Attendants there said the smoke "closed in" about 6 a.m.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW, MAYBE SHOWERS TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:

Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, possibly with showers tomorrow; somewhat warmer tonight lowest temperature about 44.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness tonight; tomorrow cloudy, possibly showers in southeast and extreme east central portions; somewhat warmer in east and north portions tonight.

Illinois: Cloudy, showers tomorrow and in extreme north portion tonight; somewhat warmer tonight, except in extreme northeast portion; warmer in central and north portions tomorrow.

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Pittman Says U. S. Must Be Ready to Fight Any Two Naval Powers.

Senator Pittman (Dem., Nev.)

asserted today that under its present policy of "non-alienation, non-interference and non-intervention" with foreign nations, the United States must be prepared to defend itself against any two world naval powers.

Pittman, who as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, often speaks for the administration, expressed belief "our present air and naval forces are not sufficient to meet such an emergency."

"I think all the major events that have taken place in the world in the last few months clearly demonstrate that there can be no reliance for safety except to be prepared to meet force with force," he said.

The "cumulative loss" Lubin put at more than \$132,000,000. In other words, he added, had our an-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

DEPRESSION LOSS IN WAGES PUT AT \$119,000,000,000

Isador Lubin First to Testify in Monopoly Inquiry Says Farmer Got \$38,000,000,000 Less.

SLUMP COMPARED WITH 1929 LEVEL

Business Decline Has Cost Every Man, Woman and Child in Nation Average of \$1000.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Army gave orders today to rush preparations for production of munitions.

Louis Johnson, assistant Secretary of War, told more than 200 Army procurement specialists in the event of war the High Command did not "want the experiences of 1917-18 repeated."

Designs must be simplified and mass production plans hastened, procurement men are told.

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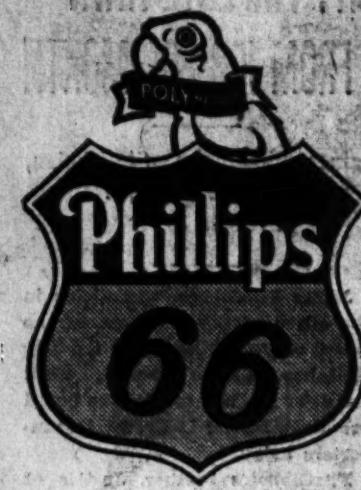
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LAMMOT DU PONT FOR HIGH PAY, NOT PROFIT-SHARING

Manufacturer Tells Senators It Is Difficult to Share Gains Without Sharing Losses.

FRANK



TAVERN KEEPERS RETICENT AT SLOT MACHINE HEARING

Cases of 12 in County Taken Under Advisement by Liquor Supervisor E. J. McMahon.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.—Charges of violation of the State liquor control law against 12 St. Louis County holders of State liquor or beer permits, involving the alleged operation of slot machines in their places of business, were taken under advisement yesterday afternoon by State Liquor Control Supervisor E. J. McMahon, after hearings in which he was unable to obtain any definite information from the defendants as to identity of owners or distributors of the machines.

The supervisor heard 27 cases involving various alleged liquor law violations including 17 from St. Louis County and two from St. Louis. He suspended licenses of 10 dealers for periods varying from three to 10 days, took 14 cases under advisement, dismissed one, continued another for further investigation, and revoked the license of a Kansas City firm, for alleged use of illegal State liquor tax stamps.

Questioning of the St. Louis County dealers who admitted slot machines had been operated in their places brought some vague references to one "Sam," whose other name and his address could not be recalled.

"Sam" is a Busy Man. "Sam" who apparently was a busy fellow, took slot machines to liquor and beer taverns without being requested to do so, it was said usually in the absence of the proprietors, then returned in a few days, or two or three weeks, and took them away, without explanation. The dealers, so they said, had not wanted the machines and were relieved when "Sam" whisked them away.

"Sam" was described as a little fellow, perhaps 35 years old, weighing about 125 pounds, and very dark, but those questioned could recall little else about him, and denied any contracts or agreements with him for furnishing of slot machines. There also was one mention each of a "Charlie," a "Ben," and a "Frank Smith," who appeared with slot machines and later disappeared with them.

State Liquor Control Department inspectors had testified to finding slot machines in each of the 12 places, and testified they played the machines.

Transcript for County Officials.

McMahon, in taking the 12 cases involving slot machine operation under advisement, told the dealers that failure to furnish information in the hearing, about owners or distributors of the machines, would have a bearing on his final disposition of the cases, and suggested they could get in touch with him again, if they desired, before he gives his decision. It was indicated a copy of the transcript of the hearings may be forwarded to St. Louis County officials.

The 12 St. Louis County permit holders charged with operating a disorderly place and permitting gambling, this charge in each instance involving the alleged operation of slot machines, McMahon said, and whose cases were taken under advisement, were:

Edgar May, 8540 St. Charles road; August Krueger, 8523 Easton avenue; Minnie Boenker, 1477 Ordway avenue; Wellston; William Perry, 5124 St. Charles road; Laura Hogan, 9284 St. Charles road; Mrs. G. Krueger, Route Route No. 1, Overland Park; Fred K. Walkers, 7203 St. Charles road; William B. Bice, Clayton and Lindberg boulevard, Clayton; Charles Stopek, 6400 Ridges avenue; Charlie Thompson, 6357 Easton avenue; Wellston; Joseph L. Buz, 8527 Natural Bridge road; Charles and William Halmuegge, 9404 St. Charles road.

Woman Denies Charge. Mrs. Krueger, who holds a 5 per cent beer permit, denied charges that she had a slot machine or sold liquor, and said she operated a grocery. There was some question as to whether inspectors had given the correct address for her place, but the case was taken under advisement.

Bice declared he was in a hospital at the time inspectors visited his place, known as the "Big Bill Sandwich Shop," and that a former employee, now said to be in California, had the machine installed, but removed it on orders by Bice from the hospital, by telephone.

Other St. Louis County cases disposed of by McMahon by suspensions, after hearings, and the charges against the dealers cited, were as follows:

F. J. Reeves, 7574 Dale avenue, Richmond Heights, sale of 5 per cent beer on Sunday, five-day suspension; Clifton Otto Schutten, 7915 St. Charles road, selling liquor on 5 per cent beer permit and sale on Sunday, seven-day suspension; Joe Bronkovich, 8976 St. Charles road, sale of liquor on 5 per cent beer permit, five-day suspension.

Another Case Continued. The case of James Clark, 9515 St. Charles road, charged with sale of liquor on a 2.2 per cent beer permit and of permitting gambling, was continued.

Two St. Louis dealers receiving suspensions were Margaret Allan, 2679 Lucas avenue, three days for

alleged sale of 2.2 per cent beer on Sunday when holding a beer permit; and Herb Davis, doing business as the Irving Bar, 1619 Irving avenue, five days for alleged sale of liquor on a 5 per cent beer permit.

The supervisor revoked four separate licenses held by the Kansas City firm of American Liquors, Inc., for alleged use of illegal state liquor tax stamps. McMahon said the charge grew out of the recent investigation of the use of counterfeit State liquor tax stamps on liquor sold in Kansas City and vicinity. No one appeared for the firm at the hearing yesterday, but evidence was introduced by department inspectors and highway patrolmen who made the investigation. The State licenses held by the firm, all revoked, were as a liquor wholesaler, manufacturer, wholesaler's solicitor, and manufacturer's solicitor.

Benes to Reach Chicago Feb. 14. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—President

Robert M. Hutchins said last night

Edward Benes, former President of

the Czechoslovak Republic, would

arrive at the University of Chicago

about Feb. 15, to teach two courses

concerned with the problems of democ-

racy. Benes set the tentative

date in a letter, Hutchins said.

3 HUNTERS RESCUED WHEN BOAT IS UPSET

Dr. O. S. Krebs, Ladue, Tells How Fisherman Saved Him and Companions.

Dr. Otto S. Krebs of 11 Dromara road, Ladue, and two hunting companions had a narrow escape from drowning when their motorboat overturned in the Mississippi River near the mouth of the Big Muddy River, about 40 miles south of St. Louis, Monday afternoon, it was learned today.

Dr. Krebs, who is an obstetrician,

Groes and John Koessler, had been hunting from a blind a short distance above the mouth of the Big Muddy. About 4 p.m. the three got into a motorboat to go downstream three miles to the point from which they had started in the morning.

"A gull came up," Dr. Krebs said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, King who had seen us. He told

"and we started to head from the center of the river to the bank. One wave washed over us and we found ourselves sitting in water. The next wave capsized the boat.

Clinging to Drifting Boat.

"We were heavily laden, with hip boots and other hunting clothes. I had on two leather coats besides my hunting coat, and two boxes of shells in my pockets. Koessler and I started to swim the 75 yards to shore, but Goetz got hold of the boat, which was floating upside down, and warned us that we couldn't make it to shore. We swam back to the boat.

"The water was icy cold, but we hung on for dear life.

"As we drifted, we got within 300 feet of the bank and called to a man we saw there. The current was away from the shore so we couldn't swim. The man said he had no boat and couldn't help us.

We told him to get a rope or wire or anything, but he replied that he could do nothing, and just stood there.

"By that time we were chilled and had partly lost control of our arms and legs. We kept drifting, shouting for help every once in a while. When we had been in the water about 45 minutes and had drifted several miles we saw a skiff coming from the Missouri side. In it was a fisherman named King who had seen us. He told

me to grab the side of his boat, but my hands were numb and had no strength left in them.

Saved by Fisherman.

"He grabbed me by the arms and hooked my elbows over the side of his boat and left me there until he could get one of the other men in the same position on the other side, then pulled me into the boat.

"He took us to a sandbar where we built a fire, then went for a

farmer who lived half a mile away. was our lives."

STOKER LOANS

It's cash down. Pay as much cash monthly over low-cost FHA plan. Ask for details.

SOUTHWEST BANK

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Column in the Post-Dispatch Want Page daily and Sunday.

meet Mrs. see her collection mother and our gift shop, etc.



SONNENFELD'S

Reserved...

For Just 210 Misses and Women Who Thrill to Luxury, Beauty . . . and Believe in Being Elegant at Home

Exquisite Housecoats Negligees. Hostess Gowns in A Great SAMPLE SALE!

1/2 Price

\$69.75 Garments — \$34.88
\$59.75 Garments — \$29.88
\$49.75 Garments — \$24.88
\$45.00 Garments — \$22.50
\$39.75 Garments — \$19.88
\$33.00 Garments — \$16.50
\$29.75 Garments — \$14.88
\$25.00 Garments — \$12.50
\$19.75 Garments — \$9.88
\$15.00 Garments — \$7.50
\$11.98 Garments — \$5.99
\$9.98 Garments — \$4.99
\$7.98 Garments — \$3.99

Their elegance of cut and detail . . . the magnificent SLIPPER SATINS, TAFFETAS, QUILTED PRINTED PURE SILK CREPES, MOIRES, CLOAKY CREPES and TRANSPARENT VELVETS that are used . . . the originality of their styling make these garments PRIZED POSSESSIONS of any woman!

White, Pastel, Dark and Bright Colors . . . Colors for Misses and Women!

Wise Santa . . . know how she thrills to beauty like this! Buy her gift now!

(Negligee Shop—Fourth Floor)

REGULAR \$3 TO \$4 DRESS LENGTHS

3 to 4 1/2 yard lengths of acetate rayons; \$1.59
smallest sizes 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 yards; shades and colors and black. ea.

Women's 59c & 69c Bengaline Gloves

Popular slippers in fancy or tailored styles; black, brown, navy, gray; 3 1/2 to 4 yards long. 33c

HOMESPUN AND DAMASK DRAPES

Lustrous self-figured Damask Drapes; 36 to 56 inch. Horizontal striped Homespun Drapes; 46 in. 2 1/2 yards long. \$1.99 Pr.
--

\$6.98 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

New with two rows of multicolor floral chenille panel styles in wanted bedroom colors. \$4.99
--

\$2.98 FANCY EMBR. 3-PC. SHEET SETS

61x86-inch bleached sheet with two matching cases; basket, butterfly or vase patterns. Boxed. \$1.99

WOMEN'S RAYON SATIN SLIPS

Woven dobby rayon astins in various shades; bias cut; tailored style; 34 to 44. 69c
--

WE WERE FORTUNATE TO MAKE ANOTHER PURCHASE SO WE REPEAT THIS SALE OF

2 Best Sellers \$1.98 NURSES' OXFORDS

Better Quality **\$1.69** Black Kid

(A) Christmas Party brings substantial savings to the thousands of comfort-loving St. Louis women who wear these Oxfords—famed for their easy wear. Scientifically proportioned back part provides snug fit and prevents heel slipping. Built-up arch insures maximum support—keeps feet normal.

...MADE ON COMBINATION LASTS ALL SIZES . . . 4 TO 9 . . . AA TO E WIDTHS

\$4 ARCH TYPE SHOES

"Famed Make" **\$1.69** BLACK KID PUMP

Size 5 1/2 to 10 — AAA to C in the lot.

(B) If you missed our previous sale—or you feel like you want another pair—here is your chance to get them at the same extraordinary low price. We were indeed fortunate to secure another lot. All of smooth, black mat kid—styled with shaped heel. Don't delay—plan to be among the first to make selection!

Mail & Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STOKER LOANS

It's cash down. Pay as much cash monthly over low-cost FHA plan. Ask for details.

SOUTHWEST BANK

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Column in the Post-Dispatch Want Page daily and Sunday.

Decem
'ker

women's 2
fine shee

tuck them
into Christ
stockings

Right when you want them
lovely 'Kerchiefs at thrilling
prices—especially lovely
drawn work by hand—and
for many on your gift list now

75c and \$1

Men's large white or
sheer white Irish lin
(samples), plain or co

women's 50c

Exquisite petit point
spun linen with all
hand-rolled hems. T



certain to ge

\$5.98 Palm

CO

a grand chance
save on her gift

or for yourself

Just 200 of these lux
sale price! Filled with
able cotton charmeuse
top. Choose them in

Dial Magic Number

OKER LOANS
down. Pay us so much each month
for a low-cost FHA plan. Ask for details
or a pleasure to do business with
SOUTHWEST BANK

for opportunities to save
in the For Sale Column in
Post-Dispatch Want Pages
and Sunday.



10
T DAYS!

MESPUN AND
MASK DRAPES
ous self-figured
nes Drapes
15' long or tall
ped Homespun
es: 46 in 2½
long.

\$1.99
PR.

OMEN'S RAYON
ATIN SLIPS
in doby rayon
bias cut; tall
style; 34 to 44.

69c

ATE TO
RCHASE
SALE OF
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FORDS

GRAND FOR
Nurses,
Beauticians,
Waitresses,
Salespeople

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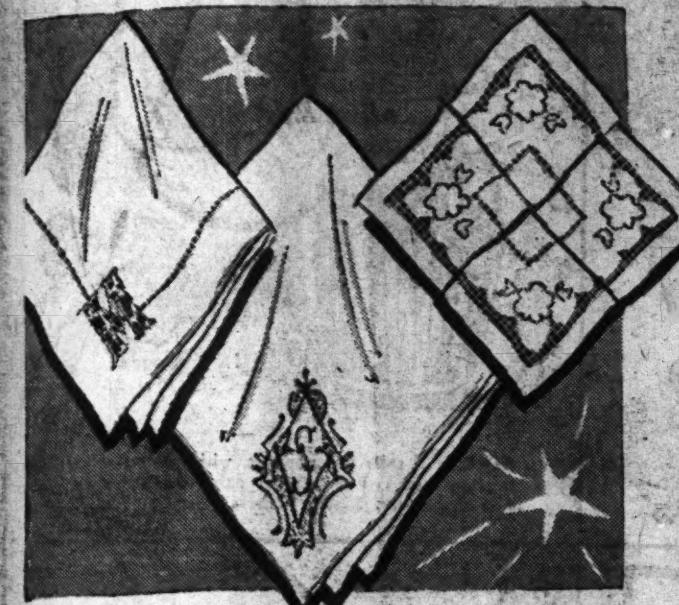


IT'S GIFT TIME . . . CHRISTMAS BELLS ARE RINGING AT
STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

meet Mrs. Elsie Chung Lyon—
see her collection of Chinese pieces

noted author and traveler brings her collection to
our gift shop, sixth floor, for the Christmas season.



December sale of
'kerchiefs

women's 29c-39c imported
fine sheer Irish linens

tuck them
into Christmas
stockings

19c
ea.

Right when you want them most for gift-giving we bring you these lovely 'kerchiefs at thrilling sale price. No one ever has too many 'kerchiefs, especially lovely ones like these! Colorful applique and drawn work by hand . . . and spoked or hand-rolled hems. Choose for many on your gift list now!

75c and \$1 initial 'kerchiefs
Men's large white or colored initials on
sheer white Irish linen Handkerchiefs
(samples), plain or corded borders.

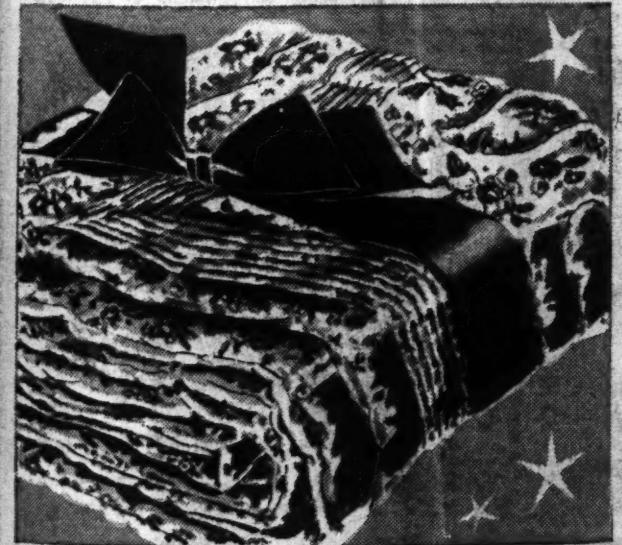
50c
ea.

women's 50c initial 'kerchiefs

Exquisite petit point initials on hand-
spun linen with all-around spoking or
hand-rolled hems. Truly hers!

29c
ea.

(Street Floor.)



certain to get a warm welcome!
\$5.98 Palmer wool-filled

comforts

a grand chance to
save on her gift . . .
or for yourself!

\$4.88

Just 200 of these luxurious Comforts at this exciting
sale price! Filled with new wool and covered with durable
cotton charmeuse . . . solid color back and floral
top. Choose them in rust, gold, green or rose.

(Second Floor.)

Dial Magic Number Central 9449 for Phone Orders

Phone
ers Filled
tities Last
TORY

If you've an important gift to buy—take notice!

wholesale savings on
FURS

\$129, \$225 fur coats

unbelievably
low priced at

\$99

Save now on the kind of quality Fur Coat you've
dreamed of owning! Just look at the line-up below!

Jap Wessel
Sable Dyed Fitch
Black Moire Caracul
Skunk Chubbies
Silvertone Muskrat

Quantities of Some Limited!

\$275 to \$375

fur coats

\$89.50 to \$129

fur coats

\$199

Included Are These
Fine Furs:

Alaska Seal,
Government Polar
Black Persian Lamb
Jap Weasel
Black Moire Caracul
Finest Skunk Coats
Kolinsky

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



★ 2-DAY SALE!



tots' \$2.98 to \$5.98
handmades

dresses for infants and tots
creepers for baby and bobby suits

60 Were \$5.98
135 Were 4.98
206 Were 3.98
385 Were 2.98
\$1.88

An inspired answer to your gift problems for
the youngest generation! Exquisite Dresses
for infants and toddlers, Creepers and Bobby
Suits, all beautifully made by hand. An unexpected
opportunity to choose a truly lovely
gift at an incredibly low sale price!

(Infant's Wear—Second Floor.)



25c to 35c kinds in this

SOX SALE!

5 pairs \$1

in attractive gift box

★ Linens
★ Wool Mixtures
★ Silks and Rayons
★ Regular Lengths
★ Sport Lengths
★ Elastic Tops

Gift seekers for men, here's a rousing call to action!
These are the kind of Socks he'd buy for himself—and he'll never guess the price was so low! Fancy patterns, clocks, small plaids, checks, horizontals, sport plaids, heather mixtures. All colors—all sizes.

(Men's Store & Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

Dial Magic Number Central 9449 for Phone Orders



a tip from Santa! she'd never guess such beauty cost so little!

sale sample jewelry

was \$1.00 to \$40, now 50c to \$17.50

glamorous pieces offered at savings of

1
2
and more

It's a wise Santa who knows how thrilled all women are about Jewelry . . .
and if you're thrifit-wise you'll choose gifts for those feminine names on
your list from this brilliant collection! More than 2000 one-of-a-kind
pieces! Every piece brand new! Matching imported gold and silver-toned
couture pieces! Rhinestones! Colored stones! Necklaces, bracelets,
clips, pins, compacts! So lovely you'll want several pieces for yourself, too.
(Jewelry Dept. & Square 1, Washington Ave. Side—Street Floor.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JAPANESE FINANCIAL AGENT
TO U. S. TO BE APPOINTEDThis is Interpreted as Indication of
Attempt to Get Credits
or Loans.TOKYO, Dec. 1.—The Finance
Ministry announced today that a
financial commissioner to the
United States would be appointed
shortly.Some financial circles interpret
this as an indication that Japan
might attempt to obtain credits or
loans in the United States.Heretofore Japan's financial com-
missioner in London also has
looked after Japanese financial in-
terests in the United States.WPA WORKER KILLED
IN FIGHT WITH ANOTHERHarry Camp Dies of Cerebral
Hemorrhage; Man on Job
Who Hit Him Is Held.Harry Camp, a WPA worker em-
ployed at Jefferson Barracks, was
killed yesterday afternoon in a fist
fight there with a fellow employee,

Sylvester Hartog, 2337 Benton street.

An autopsy showed he died of a
cerebral hemorrhage.Hartog, 30 years old, told Con-
stable Ed Earley of Carondelet
Township and Deputy Sheriff Jacob
Dreier that he had about 10
lead stools, which had been repaired
at a warehouse, when Camp, whom
he did not know, told him not to
put the stools on the floor.Hartog said he told Camp that
he had to unload his hand truck,
whereupon Camp, who was 52 years
old, swung at him. Hartog said he
ducked and then hit Camp several
times. Camp grabbed one of the
stools, raised it over his head, and
then suddenly collapsed, Hartog re-
lated.Nine other WPA workers who
witnessed the fight which occurred
about 1 p. m., corroborated Hartog's
account. Constable Earley said. An
inquest will be held at 11 a. m. to-
morrow. Hartog was booked as
suspected of manslaughter at the
Sheriff's office in Clayton.Camp lived in Baden Station, St.
Louis County. His wife and three
children survive.Groves Inducted as U. S. Judge
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Michael L.
Groves was formally inducted yester-
day as a Judge of the United
States District Court where, as
District Attorney, he prosecuted
many important cases. Post-
master-General James A. Farley,
Mayor Edward J. Kelly and eight
Judges of State and Federal courts
delivered messages of congratula-
tion.The day wore on and the stat-
tion pored forth, but the audience
remained, apparently deeply inter-
ested. There were standees at the
rear of the big hearing room. But
whether this kind of serious, de-
tailed economic analysis will long
hold the public interest is a question,
particularly since the com-
mittee has a long way to go, some
members predicting that the investi-
gation will continue at least two
years."The modern depression is a durable
goods depression," Lubin said,
analyzing a chart showing how
swiftly the durable goods industry
declined with the onset of the
depression that began in 1929."The production of automobiles,
iceboxes and similar durable goods
falls off very rapidly in proportion to
the production of consumer goods."Lubin pointed out that the manu-
facture of shoes set a record in
1936 and 1937, the total for both
years being over 400,000,000 pairs.
Only about 1,000,000 pairs are im-
ported, Lubin said in response to a
question. In contrast, production of
bituminous coal and lumber fell off
even before the depression set in,
due in part at least to changes in
methods of production and the
use of substitute products.The drop in the index of carload-
ings was almost exactly in proportion
to the drop in production in
heavy goods industry, Lubin said.
It is a question, he added, whether
freight car loading will ever come
back to the previous level.The Mavrakos Week-End Special is an assortment
of candies planned to please every taste—and so
economically priced it will please every
purse..... Pound, 50¢
Friday, Saturday and Sunday onlyThis Way
to
HAPPINESS
Mavrakos
CANDIES
6 STORES IN ST. LOUIS
BOYD'SSale!
100 NEW 10.95 TO 22.95
DRESSES
\$9Not every size in every style... but what a lot to
choose from! Afternoon dresses, street dresses,
shirtmaker dresses and cocktail dresses. Short
sleeves and long sleeves. New Monk silhouettes.
Full skirts, cowl necks, square necks... everything
that's new is here. And you'd better be here
early! Sizes 12-20.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

DEPRESSION LOSS
IN WAGES PUT AT
\$119,000,000
Continued From Page One.nual national income continued un-
changed since 1929, there would
have been available, for the entire
period, an average of \$1000 more
in goods and services for each man,
woman and child in the United
States.Despite these depression losses,
Lubin said, per capita income was
higher in the United States than
in any other country in the world.
He put the per capita income for
1934-35 at \$432, as compared with
\$401 in England, \$345 in Germany,
\$321 in Sweden and \$287 in France.Analyzing the way in which the
national income is distributed, Lubin
said that the share going in
compensation to employees had de-
creased from \$3 billions in 1929 to
\$2 billions in 1938. The share going
to owners of businesses, including
farmers, dropped from 20 to 15 bil-
lions in the same period and the
share going for dividends and in-
terest went from 16 to 13 billions.

Strandean Get Statistics.

Several times Senator King in-
terrupted the speaker as his pro-
fessional pointer was poised on the
peak or the valley of one of his
charts. Finally O'Mahoney sug-
gested that Lubin be allowed to fin-
ish his presentation without inter-
ruption and members of the com-
mittee acceded to this.The day wore on and the stat-
ion pored forth, but the audience
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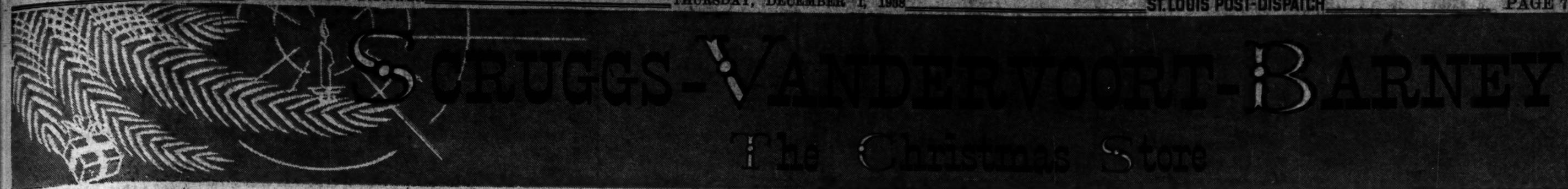
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dues. Shortly afterward department referred to work same reason and the strike spread. Employees called groups about the plant demanded demands for a shop and the check-off to delinquencies. men employees remained the plant until 8:30 last when the settlement was. Women were allowed to. At about 8:30 a truck sandwiches and coffee, run by the union, pulled up main gate, and the stay-in marched out, ate supper. Company police made attempt to oust them.



**The Most Exciting Sale
We've Held in Years!**
**'Round the World
Sweaters**

That Would Regularly Sell
From \$5.98 to \$10.95

\$3.79

From India comes the pure cashmere for the cashmere cardigans; worth \$9.95, for \$3.79

From Texas comes the llamora for the llamora cardigans; worth \$6.50, for \$3.79

From Peru comes the genuine, rare 100% alpaca for the "baby" sweaters; worth \$10.95, for \$3.79

From Scotland comes the shetland; worth \$7.95 and \$8.95, for \$3.79

From China comes the silk and angora; worth \$6.95; sale-priced for \$3.79

From Tibet comes Dalmara, used for finest overcoats. Cardigans worth \$10.95, \$3.79



Gift wrappings galore. Assembled for quick selection on our Second Floor.

SWEATER SHOP—Second Floor



"Globe Trotters" are made of fine quality leathers and designed from a woman's point of view! Lots of zippers, pockets, and compartments to accommodate the make-up and "what-nots" that seem so necessary in every woman's purse! Here are five of many smart styles:

A. Top handle Bag with metal frame. Lined with grey felt; inside wall zipper; awinging coin purse. \$2.98

B. Swag Bag with two pockets. Inside wall zipper; swinging coin purse. \$2.98

C. Swag Bag with four-part frame; inside wall zipper. \$2.98

D. Calfskin Bag—large double top zipper model. \$2.98

E. Envelope Handbag fitted with keychain and shoulder strap; center zipper. \$2.98

MR. PAUL FRIES WILL PRESENT A PRE-SYMPHONY LECTURE, FRIDAY, 10:30 a.m., in VANDERVOORT'S PRIVATE DINING ROOM. Mr. Fries, well-known in musical circles, is organist at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, at the Shaare Emeth Temple. He is also head of the organ de-

partment at Lindenwood College. Lecture will feature discussion of Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor. You are invited to attend this lecture.

Shining Brightly on the Gift Horizon... the Always Popular...

"GLOBE TROTTER BAGS"

Everybody's Favorite at **\$2.98**



Some choose them because of their durability! Some choose them because of their numerous and roomy compartments! Some choose them because of the fine quality of leather used! Some choose them for their smart styles! All proclaim them "tops." Monocraft Initials 35c and 50c each.

- ★ Swag bag models
- ★ Under-arm models
- ★ Top Handle models
- ★ Top Zipper models
- ★ Frame models
- ★ Black, Brown or Navy

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
CENTRAL 7450

HANDBAGS—First Floor

BARNEY

Lustrous Pure-Dye Satin!

**New Colony Club
GIFT SLIPS**

**That Will Win
"Many Thanks" \$2.98**

If she loves lovely Lingerie—and every woman does—she'll be thrilled by these sleek satin Slips. Their beauty is only equalled by their wearing quality. Lace-trimmed, tailored or embroidered in tea rose, shell pink or white.



Choose your gift wrappings from our complete selection on the Second Floor.

Give Her
Liberty of
London

**Gift
Scarfs**

\$2.98

and

\$3.98



From London come these squares, fashioned of the finest available silks... Their patterns are hand-blocked from hand-cut teakwood designs used by James I early in 1600! The dyes are applied by hand, giving them a depth, a clearness, a subtlety, that cannot be achieved by machine... The colors: warm, rich tones; soft, misty blues; clear greens, and earthy tans.

23-Inch Squares, \$2.98 27-Inch Squares, \$3.98

NECKWEAR SHOP—First Floor

Candy Specials!

Vandervoort's Chocolates

3 lbs. for \$1.00

Delicious Chocolates made in our own candy kitchen! Milk and dark chocolate with cream and chewy centers. All the kinds that everyone likes!

Nut Topped Coconut Dates, per lb.	25c
New Crop Black Walnuts, per lb.	49c
Vanilla Pecan Puddings, 1 lb.	39c
Gift Tins of Hard Candies, 3 lbs.	89c

CANDY SHOP—First Floor

Visit the Girl Scout Doll Show, Friday and Saturday on Vandervoort's Third Floor. These Dolls are dressed by Girl Scouts for distribution to charity.



TOMORROW AT 9—

A
not to be forgotten
SALE!

Outstanding Purchase of 85 Model

FUR COATS

to go at prices that are really unusual!

34 Reg. \$129 to \$198 FURS

Jap Mink Sides, Brown and Gray Caracals, Silverstone Muskrats, Ponies, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat), Cross Persians, dyed Siberian Squirrels, Mink dyed Marmots, Skunk Chubbies, Red Fox Chubbies.

\$88

22 Reg. \$189 to \$279 FURS

Natural Mink Chevrons, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat), Jap Weasels, Assembled Natural Minks, Ermine Sides, Leopard Cats, Natural Gray Persians, Black Persians, Skunks.

\$138

29 Reg. \$250 to \$350 FURS

Natural Beavers, Jap Minks, Jap Weasels, Silver Fox Chubbies, Black and Safari-Brown Alaska Sealskins, Leopard Cat with Beaver, Gray and Black Persians, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat), Black Caracals.

\$198

Convenient Ways to Pay

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged. Small Carrying Charges Added.

Deposit Holds Your Selection from this Outstanding Group.

Deferred Charge Account If Desired. No Carrying Charges If Paid in 90 Days.

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor

POLICE STILL HUNT FOR TWO WHO FLED FROM SANITARIUM

Data on Charles Lane Sought at Oklahoma Penitentiary From Which He Was Paroled in 1934.

20 DETECTIVES ASSIGNED TO CASE

Descriptions of Lane and His Companion Joseph Rynkowski Broadcast—Trial Set for Monday.

With the manslaughter trial of Charles Lane and three co-defendants scheduled for the December term of court, starting next Monday, police continued their efforts today to find Lane, principal State witness, who escaped from City Sanitarium Monday night along with Joseph Rynkowski, paroled Michigan convict.

Twenty detectives were assigned to special detail looking for the fugitives and police were awaiting receipt from the penitentiary at McAlester, Ok., of fingerprint and other data on Lane, who was paroled there in 1934 after serving five years of a 10-year term for armed robbery.

Pending arrival of this information, police here were handicapped in the search for Lane, as he was a patient at City Hospital when arrested in October, 1937, and did not go through the regular identification department procedure. He was indicted while still in the hospital, becoming a Sheriff's prisoner, and was taken directly to city jail without being photographed at Police Headquarters. However, police have obtained a photograph from the city sanitarium, where his picture was made when he entered there for a sanity test last October.

Descriptions of the two men have been broadcast over the police radio and sent out by teletype and police bulletin. Pictures and other information have been sent to police of neighboring cities.

Trial Set for Monday.
Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodward, assigned to the court in which Lane and his associates are scheduled to be tried for the fatal beating of a fellow steelworker in a labor quarrel, declined to say to a Post-Dispatch reporter today whether the State would seek a continuance because of Lane's absence.

Lane was the principal witness against his co-defendants, John Hurshman, Sylvester Woods and James Kuhmeyer, whom he implicated following his arrest and identification in the killing of Raymond Coyle, a non-union employee of the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co.

Both Men Declared Sane.
Rynkowski, also known as Jack Howard and Michael Monce, had been in the sanitarium since May, after a jury found him not guilty of robbery by reason of insanity. Sanitarium psychiatrists, however, found him sane several weeks later. His application for release on a writ of habeas corpus was to have been heard by Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott tomorrow. However, Rynkowski, if released from the sanitarium, would have been returned to Michigan as a parole violator, to serve out a 20 to 40 year term for armed robbery, of which he had served ten and a half years.

Lane had been sent to the institution for sanity tests by order of Judge Scott after attorneys for his co-defendants contended he was insane. His incarceration there was objected to by Dr. F. M. Grogan, superintendent, who wrote to Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller that the sanitarium had no facilities for the safe custody of prisoners. Woodward replied to Dr. Grogan that "this particular prisoner is not one from whom we have much fear of any trouble as to escaping."

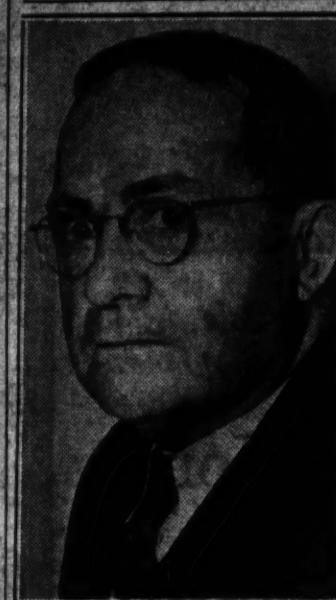
However, during a sanity test last March, Lane told Dr. Edmond F. Sassin, psychiatrist and director of the city Child Guidance Clinic, that he would escape from the sanitarium if sent there and that he knew the sanitarium had no armed guards.

MOVE TO DISSOLVE COMPANY

Mrs. T. M. Sayman Acts to Facilitate Administration of Estate.
A petition for dissolution of the T. M. Sayman Investment Co., incorporated in 1908, was filed yesterday in Circuit Court by Mrs. Luella B. Sayman, widow of the soap manufacturer. The action was approved by the company's directors and assets and liabilities will be assumed by the Sayman Products Co.

Subsidiary companies organized by Sayman are being consolidated to facilitate the administration of the estate. The 1000 shares of \$100 par value common stock of the Sayman Investment Co. are held as follows: Mrs. Sayman and Merchant-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., executors, 69%; Mrs. Sayman, 30%; W. L. Hemingway, 1; and Justin S. Brewer, 1.

Reluctant to Loaf

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
ARTEMUS A. ROWE

WOLL TO OUTLINE PLAN FOR ANTI-NAZI GROUP

A. F. of L. Officer Lists Number of Prominent Persons in New Democracy Movement.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Matthew Woll of the American Federation of Labor said today a number of educators, religious leaders and public officials have joined his recently formed organization for the "support and defense of democracy."

Woll said a program of work probably would be announced within a week.

"Our movement will be a challenge to the destruction of freedom which we are witnessing in Germany today," he said.

He listed the following as among those who have agreed to participate:

William E. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany; William Allen White, Emporia (Kan.) newspaper editor; William Green, president of the A. F. of L.; Grover Whalen of New York; Dr. Edward De Witt Jones, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, and Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia.

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A. A. ROWE, 70, RETIRES AS POSTAL INSPECTOR

Mail Survey Expert, Who Spent 41 Years in Service, Doesn't Want to Quit.

Postoffice Inspector Artemus A. Rowe, in the mail service for 41 years, reluctantly retired yesterday, having reached the compulsory retirement age of 70. He observed that he didn't feel like quitting and it was "going to be hard to learn to loaf."

Rowe, who lives at 3744 Clemens Avenue, specialized in surveys to determine the organizational needs of postoffices all over the country. Although his territory embraced Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa, with headquarters here, he had frequent special field assignments because of his skills in estimating the postal requirements of various communities.

He could forecast accurately the volume of mail from a given area and the number of men required to handle it. Rarely did he come into contact with the criminal investigation phase of an inspector's

work and he observed yesterday that his official life had been "mostly routine."

Entering the service as a railway mail clerk in 1890 he became an inspector in 1910. In 1914 he entered the insurance business but re-entered the service as an inspector in 1921. His retirement pay is \$100 a month.

3 YEARS FOR DRAWING PENSION SENT TO MOTHER WHO DIED

Daughter of Le Mars (Ia.) Woman Whose Body Was Buried in Garden Admits Plot to Cash Checks.

LE MARS, Ia., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Summer Knox pleaded guilty last night to a charge of conspiracy in connection with the endorsement of Civil War pension checks made out to her late mother, Mrs. L. A. Trow, whose body recently was

buried in the garden of the Knox home.

District Judge R. G. Rodman sentenced Mrs. Knox to three years in the State Reformatory for Women at Rockwell City, Ia. The body of Mrs. Trow was found in a kitchen cabinet in a shallow grave at the Knox home. Mrs. Knox has denied any knowledge of the burial of the woman, whose death authorities have attributed to natural causes.

EARN 2% ON SAVINGS UP TO \$1000

at the

MUTUAL BANK AND TRUST CO.

716 LOCUST ST.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Just
YOU



can give a photograph of yourself... and just with PhotoReflex you can give just the kind of photograph your loved ones will love best. Because this wonderful Mirror Camera way of being photographed enables you to select your own pose and expression and to see what you will look like before your picture is taken. Just try it!

Let Us Take Your Gift Pictures Now

ONE OF OUR CHRISTMAS OFFERS

Take PhotoReflex pictures of you (or your child) in 5x7 Gift Size. Superbly finished and mounted. No Appointment Needed.

6 for 6

PhotoReflex Mirror-Camera Studio—Third Floor

STORE HOURS 9 to 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Receive Photo Gifts

Buxton & Skinner
306-308 North Fourth at Olive

full
SELECTION
OF PROOFS

It's Christmas Time
at Lammert's

Michigan Made!...The
kind that ordinarily
sell at \$49.50

BIG SAVINGS ON BIG CHAIRS

\$35

FREE PARKING

— to Lammert's
Patrons on Lucas
Avenue Lot Be-
hind Our Store.



LAMMERT'S

511-519 WASHINGTON AVE., ESTABLISHED IN 1881

Made in Michigan which means made well, these chairs are truly exceptional in every way. Look at the pictures, don't they fairly lull you to sleep. Think how you would like to relax in one of these luxurious lounge chairs, then imagine how glad somebody will be to receive one from you. Wing chairs, Barrel chairs, Lounge chairs, Easy chairs in a choice of velvets, mohair fabrics, brocatelles. Marvelous values indeed... Fourth Floor



IRAQ'S KING AND SENATE APPROVE OIL CONCESSION

\$1,000,000 Basrah Petroleum Co. Formed by British, French and U. S. Interest. Get Partial Monopoly. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Iraq (Mesopotamia) Government's oil concession to the Basrah Petroleum Co. has been passed by the Iraq Senate and approved by King Ghazi, it was announced today.

The Basrah concern was formed here recently by British interests with a capital of \$5,000,000. Its stockholders include French inter-

ests and the Near East Development Corporation, representing American investors.

The concession, signed last July 25, gave the company exclusive rights for 79 years to search and extract oil from Southern Iraq where there is no conflict with similar rights granted other companies.

The Basrah company must start drilling within three years and export oil within seven and one-half years, paying Iraq an annual rent of about \$1,000,000 until it starts exporting oil. Then it must pay a royalty of \$1 a ton of oil produced subject to a minimum of \$1,000,000. Iraq is to receive free 20 per cent of all oil produced and not exported.

LITTLE COLDS Often Lead to BIG TRAGEDIES

417

NO
VISITORS

They Moved Smith to the Hospital Today!

Smith didn't think it was serious at first. He just felt chilled and headache. But today he's in the hospital.

Then the dangerous thing about colds. They can turn into something serious very fast.

Play safe! Treat a cold's symptoms promptly. Treat them seriously.

Famous Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (L.B.Q. tablets).

Bromo Quinine tablets don't "fool."

They really treat a cold's symptoms.

They really relieve the distress.

Thousands swear by Grove's Bromo Quinine Tablets!

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

FIGURES for SAVERS

Today we are placing the sum of \$212,236.69 to the credit of the savings depositors of this bank. This represents the semi-annual interest payment on 70,055 savings accounts.

The start of a new interest period is a good time to start a savings plan of your own. Deposits made during the first five days of this month draw interest from December 1st.

We invite you to join the thousands of St. Louisans who are saving at Mercantile-Commerce.

"Institution for Savings"

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
Bank and Trust Company
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles
ST. LOUIS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

REFEREE IS URGED IN DISPUTES OVER TVA ACCOUNTING

Committee Member Suggests Arbiter Between Comptroller General, Other Federal Offices.

NO BIG SHORTAGES FOUND BY AUDITORS

Accountant Says Most Discrepancies Are Due to Technicalities or Interpretation of Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—A suggestion that a referee be appointed to settle disputes between the Comptroller-General's office and Government departments was made today by Representative Barden of North Carolina as an outgrowth of testimony before the TVA investigating committee. Barden, a committed member, advanced the idea during questioning of Government auditors about frequent disputes with TVA over accounting and expenditures.

Stuart B. Tulloss, who has supervised TVA audits for the general accounting office, and two assistants testified late yesterday that they had found no intent to defraud the Government and no important shortages or defalcations by TVA officers or employees.

Tulloss said most of the accounting office's differences with TVA were due to technical accounting questions or interpretation of the TVA act and other Federal statutes.

TVA's Book Purchases Criticized. At the start of today's session, Representative Wolverton (Rep.), New Jersey, criticized TVA's expenditures for "books, magazines and newspapers." He obtained from Tulloss a statement that TVA spent \$10,078 on periodicals in 1934, whereas the Comptroller-General's office ruled that such expenditures were limited by law to \$100.

Tulloss also testified that of \$214,000,000 spent in five years by TVA, the Comptroller-General had

U. S. Seaman Honored by Brazil



SEAMAN CLARK WYLEY of the liner Uruguay with CAPT. WILLIAM E. OAKLEY of the liner Uruguay. Wyley dove from the vessel's deck in Rio de Janeiro to rescue a Brazilian stevedore who had fallen into the water. The stevedore's association presented him with a gold medal, paraded him through the streets and gave him a scroll permitting him to enter Brazil at any time and guaranteeing him a job for life.

questioned some \$18,000,000, of which \$12,000,000 had been approved later.

Wolverton asked if the dispute between the Comptroller-General and TVA over the remaining \$8,000,000 was unusual among Government agencies. Tulloss said there were similar disputes between the Comptroller-General and other Federal offices.

No Serious Shortages. Tulloss, William A. Owen and Francis T. Matchett, assistant investigators, testified yesterday concerning differences between their office and the TVA. Representative Thomason (Dem.), Texas, inquired: "In the five years that you have been going over TVA records have you found any shortage, defalcation or evidence of dishonesty on the part of any employee of TVA with criminal intent?"

After Tulloss had replied in the negative, Wolverton called attention to a report the investigating committee has made to the Department of Justice, based on General Accounting Office records, regarding purchase of Tennessee phosphate lands by TVA. Wolverton said TVA paid \$625,000 to the American Agricultural Corporation for lands which the corporation had bought for \$145,000.

"Do you think it quite right," asked Representative Barden (Dem.), North Carolina, "to leave the subject with a shotgun statement when men's reputations are at stake?"

"The point I was trying to make," Wolverton replied heatedly, "seemed proper in view of the broad observation made by the gentleman from Texas. I assumed the witness overlooked this important document in his reply."

Thomason asked Tulloss whether he stood on his answer in the face of Wolverton's remark.

Tulloss replied that when his organization charged fraud, it must have evidence sufficient to convict.

Witness Denies Hedging. "Aren't you hedging a little?" Thomason asked.

"I'm not hedging," Tulloss replied. "We cannot furnish evidence that will establish dishonesty."

TVA Files Brief Affirming President's Power of Removal. By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1.—The Tennessee Valley Authority filed a brief in United States District Court yesterday, affirming the power of President Roosevelt to oust Dr. Arthur E. Morgan from the office of director-chairman.

The brief was filed in support of TVA's motion to dismiss a suit filed by Dr. Morgan, in which he challenged the President's power of removal and asked for recognition as a TVA director with back salary since March 22.

The authority argued "the President has some power of removal beyond that expressly laid down" by the act of Congress creating TVA. This section of the act says a director may be removed by concurrent vote of the House and Senate.

The TVA based its position on two propositions:

(1) Under the Constitution the President possesses the power to remove any officer of the Government who has been appointed by him "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate" on any ground whatsoever, in the absence of an express limitation or denial of that power in the legislation creating the office.

(2) The power to remove executive officers appointed by him is conferred on the President by the Constitution and cannot be abrogated by statute.

POSSIBLE ELECTION CONTESTS

Chairman Hamilton Confers With Iowa and Indiana Leaders. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican National Committee conferred yesterday with party leaders from Iowa and Indiana on the advisability of contesting the election victories of Democratic Senators in those states.

A party spokesman said Hamilton requested a formal outline of the proposals for seeking a vote recount before deciding whether the national committee should give financial support. Harrison Spangler, national committeeman, and Clyde Charlton, counsel, State Central Committee, spoke for Iowa. Will Irwin, Indiana National Committeeman, represented his State.

Chrysler Body Men End Strike. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—A strike of 60 automobile workers that caused a day of idleness for nearly 14,000 employees of the Chrysler Corporation and the Briggs Manufacturing Co. ended yesterday afternoon when night shift workers reported for work. Officers of the United Automobile Workers' Union termed the strike "unauthorized."

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

When you pour whiskey from this bottle, you're pouring Kentucky bourbon at its best



ASK FOR
OLD GRAND-DAD HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY \$2.79 \$1.79
FIFTH PINT
BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
COPYRIGHT 1938, NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK

Christmas 1938

the accessories to adulation

One may call them necessities (and so they are—with a history as ancient as that of time itself); but they really are the guardian angels of mankind's great and everlasting vanity. Nothing is more welcome at Christmas-time—or any other.

There are the tingling toilet waters, tangy talcs, and luxury lotions for a man, for example. There are blades and a bright new razor—whether his whisker-whim is for a new safety type, or a shaver powered by the next-to-magic of electricity.

For a woman, there is infinite variety in

what are, especially for her, the Accessories to Adulation. Lipsticks, compacts, nail polish and manicure sets. Exquisite toilet waters, exotic talcs, heady, glamour-begetting essences.

Boxed specially in sets for both men and women, there are collections of toilet requisites that are veritable prize packages for Christmas giving.

Modern shoppers seek out such sure-fire gifts, knowing that they get next to a man's skin. And that naught is more necessary to complete the modern woman.

sold by this city's leading stores and advertised in the nation's great gift guide...THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF *Esquire*.



... and another good gift idea is a year's subscription to *Esquire* '5

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS GIFT RATES one subscription... \$5 two... \$8 three... \$10 additional... \$3

Add 50¢ for each Canadian subscription—\$3.50 for foreign subscriptions. (You may enter or renew your own subscription at these rates.) *Esquire*, Inc. (CIRCULATION DEPT.) 919 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. Rates for more than one subscription, as above, apply only on gift orders entered and paid for by one individual or company.

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TEXAS CAPITALIST END
N. Drane Found, Threatens Running Buzz
CORONICA, Tex., Dec. 1.—Frank Neal Drane, 76 years old, was found dead today, his body slumped near a running brook. Justice of the Peace A. E. returned a verdict of suicide.

GRIPPED BY MISERY OF SORE THROAT DUE TO A COLD

Do This Now—
er it with dimen-
treatment. Me-
small lump on
Vapo-Rub on
tongue. Put a
Vapo-Rub
in throat.
it trickles down
irritated membranes—
want it when you want it.

Then TONIGHT—
sage throat, chaf-
back with Vapo-
Its poultice—va-
clears air-passages—eases
eases local congestion.

This 2-STEP METHOD is one

proven ways of using Va-

by more than all

other medica-

tions of its kind.

VIC VAPOR

PROTEC-
YOUR
CAR
five wa-
against

★ Freezing

★ Corrosion

★ Rust-Clogg-
Radiator

★ Over-heatin-
of Engine

★ Excessive
Evaporation

While Five Star is not of
permanent anti-freeze, its
patented features make it
will render long, efficient

DUPONT

"FIVE
STAR
ANTI-FREEZE

Only \$1
a gallon

TEXAS CAPITALIST ENDS LIFE

J. W. Drake Found, Throat Slashed, Near Running Buzz Saw.
GORECANA, Tex., Dec. 1.—Frank Newell Drake, 76 years old, Texas capitalist and philanthropist, was found dead today, his throat slashed, near a running buzz saw. Justice of the Peace A. E. Foster returned a verdict of suicide.

GRIPPED BY MISERY OF A SORE THROAT! DUE TO A COLD!

Do This Now—go at it with direct treatment. Melt a small lump of Vick's VapoRub on a tongue. Feel the comfort. VapoRub slowly trickles down—soothing the blessed relief—when you want it when you want it.

Then TONIGHT—massage throat, chest and back with VapoRub. Its poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm, eases air-passages—eases coughing—relieves local congestion.

This 2-STEP METHOD is one of the proved ways of using VapoRub that have made it a family standard by far more than all other medications of its kind.

VICKS
VAPORUB

PROTECT YOUR CAR..

five ways against

- ★ Freezing
- ★ Corrosion
- ★ Rust-Clogged Radiator
- ★ Over-heating of Engine
- ★ Excessive Evaporation

While Five Star is not offered as a permanent anti-freeze, its unique patented features make it one that will render long, efficient service.

DUPONT "FIVE STAR" ANTI-FREEZE

Only \$1 a gallon

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PLAN TO TRANSFER JEWISH CHILDREN TO ENGLISH HOMES

Committee of British Jews Now in Berlin Proposes Gradual Shift of 5000 of Race.

By the Associated Press
BERLIN, Dec. 1.—A committee of British Jews is now in Berlin, today, to discuss plans to take some Jewish children less than 17 years old to England in the near future. The committee hopes to find English homes for these young exiles from Germany, where restrictions on their people are being tightened steadily.

The plans call for the emigration of children of Jewish parents now professing the Christian faith as well as those holding the Jewish faith. The 5000 children could be absorbed only gradually, it was said, but the committee plans to call for English volunteers to take them into their homes.

It was learned also that one school which trains Jewish boys for tailoring and handicrafts in Palestine will soon be transferred to Great Britain. Teachers at this school hoped they also might be transferred, but this, according to British sources, is more difficult than the transfer of the students, since it involves the question of British labor permits.

Reliable informants in Vienna indicated that 1100 Jews recently obtained visas for emigration to Liberia, where they hoped to establish new homes.

Rise in Jewish Suicides.

A wave of Jewish suicides was reported by responsible persons today to have spread throughout Germany as the Nazis decreed new anti-Jewish measures. Rabbinical sources said that the Nazis were overtly conducting a harassment. They and other authoritative sources were forbidden to disclose how many killed themselves or died suddenly from causes attributed directly to anti-Jewish actions.

Police in all parts of Germany were empowered by a new order to forbid Jews to appear in certain districts or leave home at certain times.

Official hindrances to Jewish emigration continued. A new decisive measure required Jews to get special identification cards before Jan. 1. These will serve to distinguish them from the rest of the population and must carry as first names the prescribed Israel for males and Sarah for females.

"Jewish Curfew." The official gazette printed the "Jewish curfew" measure under the heading, "Police order regarding the appearance of Jews in public." The regulation declared "the proper provincial police departments" may forbid German Jews or Jews without nationality to appear in certain districts or to leave their homes at definite times. Violations may be punished by fines up to 150 marks (\$60) or imprisonment up to six weeks. It was explained the order provided a "legal basis for a decree forbidding Jews to appear on the streets during eight hours on the day of national solidarity Dec. 3, when Nazi leaders collect for winter relief funds.

The sudden deaths of both men and women fall into two classifications:

1. Those who could not stand the unaccustomed rigors of concentration camps and either died while still imprisoned or soon after their release, from the effects. Jewish sources estimated up to 60,000 Jews have been taken to concentration camps.

2. Men and women who died after attacks resulting from grief over the fate of relatives and friends or from strain and excitement caused by repeated searches by police and the destruction of their property.

Emigrants Held Up. Applicants for passports who have German securities with which they have been trying to pay their share of the \$400,000,000 levy against Jews so they could emigrate soon are being told by banks they may not sell their securities except by special permit.

It is explained that the Finance Ministry wants Jews to give up their gold, jewelry and art objects first.

Financial sources thought the reason for this regulation was that gold and jewelry can be converted readily into needed foreign exchange whereas German securities might find a less ready market.

When Jews wish to draw on their bank accounts they must tell to what use they intend to put the money. Unless the proposed expenditure is considered proper, the money is refused them. One Jew who was preparing to emigrate was not permitted to draw enough money from his 8000-mark (\$200) account to buy himself new clothes.

Jewish shop owners met difficulties in attempting to dispose of their stocks at retail prices hoping to get enough to leave the country. Under a Government decree they are permitted technically to stay in business until Jan. 1.

Municipalities League Officers. Edwin F. Chapman, Mayor of Webster Groves, was installed as president of the St. Louis County League of Municipalities last night to succeed Boyle O. Rodes, Mayor of Ladue. The league is composed principally of the Mayors and City Attorneys of 18 municipalities in St. Louis County. Other officers installed were Frank L. Martin, Mayor of Maplewood, vice-president; Louis Richter of Clayton, treasurer; and Clarence A. Peterson, City Attorney of Beverly Hills, secretary.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

PENNSYLVANIA LAW PASSED

TO BAR WIRES FOR GAMBLING

Telephone and Telegraph Firms Forbidden to Supply Such Service Knowingly.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—The special session of the Pennsylvania Legislature adjourned last night.

The last measure passed was a bill prohibiting telephone and telegraph companies from knowingly furnishing wires for the dissemination of information for gambling. It gives the Public Utility Commission power to reject any contracts for wire leases and provides fines and imprisonment for those permitting use of them for gambling. Two companion measures aimed at news networks for horse race bookmakers were killed.

The special legislative session was called in July, primarily to bolster the Democratic administration's efforts to halt a grand jury investigation of charges of "conspiracy to defraud" made against high officials in the spring primary campaign. Laws passed to allow the Legislature to supersede the court in the inquiry were declared unconstitutional.

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JAPANESE BOMBERS

KILL 72 AT KWEILIN

Many Buildings Destroyed in Kwangsi Province; Incendiary Explosives Used.

By the Associated Press
KWEILIN, Kwangsi Province,

China, Nov. 30 (delayed).—Japanese war planes bombarded this South China city of 150,000 with incendiary and other bombs, today killing 72, wounding more than 200 and destroying many buildings.

Destructive fires were caused in the Governor's mansion, the principal shopping street and a dozen residential districts.

Many inhabitants fled when air raid sirens sounded an alarm nearly an hour before the raiders appeared. All American residents escaped, police said.

From a porch on a rocky hillside overlooking the city the Associated

Press correspondent watched Japanese planes methodically bomb Kweilin from only 2000 feet in spite of heavy anti-aircraft fire. A few Chinese planes flew off without trying to give battle. None of the raiders was shot down.

Incendiary bombs threw up huge columns of smoke. The bombing was extremely accurate, scoring direct hits on provincial Government buildings.

An ammunition dump north of the city exploded and shook the neighborhood like an earthquake.

Shells fell within 200 yards of the Southern Baptist Mission Hospital, shattering all its windows. Fire

swept to within 50 yards of the Chinese air force, co-operating with land forces, attacked a column of

Japanese planes that had been

attacked in North Kiangsi

Province Nov. 24, killing 300.

Chinese planes also were said to

have raided the Hankow airfield

Nov. 29.

Chinese Report Killing 300 in Air

Heads Nov. 24.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 1.—The Chinese press reported today that the

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Loans on Diamonds

Watch, Clothing, Furs, Jewelry, Golf Clubs, Microscope, Cameras, Etc.
The City's Largest and Oldest
Loan Co.
66 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and conveniently.

"PAY DAY"

for 33,000 Savers

1938 DECEMBER 1938						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Interest payment dates are "pay days" for the 33,000 Savings Depositors at Mississippi Valley Trust Company. "Paydays" come twice yearly. December 1 marks another.

St. Louisans Have Saved Safely Here
For 83 Years

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

- Deposits made on or before December 5 draw interest from December 1.
- For Your Convenience—Special Save-by-Mail Envelopes.
- \$1 Opens an Account
- Savings Department Open Mondays Until 5:30 P.M.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

Broadway and Olive—St. Louis

From Every Angle A GREAT WHISKEY BUY!

Right now, you can buy Windsor at the lowest price in its entire history. That makes it, more than ever, a JUMBO VALUE you can't afford to overlook. Try Windsor—get acquainted with its fine taste, its unusual smoothness, its all-around quality.



YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

ASK
FOR WINDSOR BY
NAME AT PACKAGE
STORES AND YOUR
FAVORITE BAR

80 PROOF

PIPE BREAKS; SPICES DAMAGED

Firemen Pump Water From Basement of Coffee Store.

A broken water pipe flooded the basement of the James H. Forbes Tea & Coffee Co., 223 Clark avenue, last night, damaging a large stock of spices and coffee.

Firemen worked more than four hours pumping out the water. A company executive said the loss might exceed \$5000.

HOW VOCATIONAL TRAINING HELPS IN FINDING JOBS

Dr. Arthur K. Getman Reports to Convention on Results of Survey at Williamsport, Pa.

A research report showing the effectiveness of public school occupational training was before the American Vocational Association today as sessions of its thirty-second annual national convention continued at Hotel Jefferson.

About 1500 administrators and teachers of vocational training had registered today and more were expected before the close of the convention Saturday. Registration figures did not include visitors or exhibitors.

In an address at the first general session of delegates last night, Dr. Arthur K. Getman, New York State Supervisor of Agricultural Education and former president of the association, disclosed the results of a study of 975 graduates of courses in home economics, industrial and agricultural training at Williamsport, Pa., a city of 45,000.

Purposes of Training.

"We found that the aims of vocational education—to equip young persons with skill, technical knowledge and management ability that will make their services profitable to an employer and assure their success in economic life—were largely realized in the 20-year experience in this field at Williamsport," he said.

"A very large proportion of the graduates are now working in the fields for which they were trained," he continued. "The training helped them get jobs and progress in their work at a faster rate than those who were not trained. Nearly all told our investigators they were satisfied with the kind of education they had received and would repeat the course if they had the chance to choose again."

The study, which was conducted by the American Vocational Association with funds provided by the Carnegie Corporation, showed that methods in general use in vocational education are satisfactory, Dr. Getman concluded. He spoke on the program in the place of Aubrey Williams of Washington, Assistant WPA Administrator, who was unable to come to St. Louis.

A new policy of the United States Office of Education, to provide funds for occupational information and guidance services operated by the various states, was outlined by Dean Paul W. Chapman of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, a consultant of the Federal Office.

"Looking into the future, I see very definitely within the next few years the development of services which will make available to all the youth of America occupational information, individual counseling, expanded opportunities for training, and assistance in the problem of placement," Dean Chapman, who was formerly Missouri State Director of Agricultural Vocational Education.

"We are now chiefly concerned with efficiency which can be expressed in terms of placement and progress in the occupations for which our trainees are prepared. Unless we begin with selected groups, these objectives cannot be realized. We need guidance to the end that only those persons enter vocational classes who may reasonably be expected to profit from it."

Comments as to Promotion.

Laurence Parker, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education for Kansas, suggested in a talk today that administrators of evening classes take a cue from the operators of correspondence schools in the matter of promotion.

"They really know how to describe a short course of instruction in such a way that it makes a man in the overalls save up his money and spend it in good-sized installations."

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Thanks for the Memory," featuring Bob Hope and Shirley Ross, at 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30; "Say It in French," with Ray Milland and Olympia Dukakis, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30; "Adventure in Susan," with Paul Kelly and Lorna Gray, at 10:15, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8:45.

FOX — "Angels With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, with the Dead End Kids and Humphrey Bogart, at 12, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:45; "Nancy Drew, Detective," featuring Bonita Granville with John Litel, at 2:15, 5:30 and 8:45.

LOEW'S — "Out West With the Hardys," featuring Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden, at 11:22, 1:38, 4:34, 7:10 and 9:45; "Adventure in Susan," with Paul Kelly and Lorna Gray, at 10:15, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8:45.

MISSOURI — "If I Were King," starring Ronald Colman with Basil Rathbone and Frances Dee, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30; "Swing That Chase," with Tom Brown and Constance Moore, at 2:25, 5:25 and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS — "Little Lord Fauntleroy," starring Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores Costello Barrymore with Mickey Rooney, at 1:45, 5:15 and 8:45; "Sharpshooters," featuring Brian Donlevy, Wally Vernon and Lynn Bari at 3:27, 6:55 and 10:15.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

men's," he said. "When we take the same amount of time and effort to describe completely the short courses we have to offer, then we will much more easily promote a good evening school program."

Public school industrial training should include analysis of such Federal legislation as the Wagner Act, the Wage-Hour Act and the various phases of the Social Security program, Dr. George E. Myers, professor of vocational education in the University of Michigan, asserted in an address yesterday.

"Industrial training is much more than training in skills and related technical knowledge," he said. "Agricultural education is fast becoming education for a way of life and not merely for making two blades of grass grow where one grew before. The same must be true of industrial training to a far greater extent than present."

Dr. Myers spoke of the future of industry and the effect of probable changes in the life of the industrial worker. "Technological unemployment has been more acute during the present decade than ever before and seems sure to continue acute for years ahead," he said.

"We are faced as a consequence with the problem of retraining adult workers for new occupations to be determined by new inventions and the breaking up of old occupations."

The second general session of the convention was to be held this afternoon. Delegates will attend the annual dinner and dance this evening.

CONSERVATIVES' CANDIDATE WINS BRITISH BY-ELECTION

Party Keeps Parliament Seat of Late Lord Stanley, But at Slightly Reduced Majority.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Conservatives kept the Parliamentary seat of the late Lord Stanley in the Flyde division of Lancashire today by winning a by-election with a majority slightly reduced from that of the previous election.

The vote: Capt. C. G. Lancaster, Conservative, 35,283; Dr. Mabel Tylecote, Labor, 17,645. The majority was 20,615, compared to the previous majority of 23,352. Capt. Lancaster was a close friend of Lord Stanley, Secretary for Dominions who died Oct. 16.

The pre-election campaign was fought largely on the issue of Prime Minister Chamberlain's international policies.

In 57 by-elections since the November, 1935, general election, the Government has lost 10 seats to Labor and three to independents.

Pension for Chicago Red Cap.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Robert A. Irvin, 65 years old, thought to be the first Red Cap in the United States to retire on a pension, was honored last night at a dinner in the La Salle street station. Ending 45 years of service, Irvin and his wife will move soon from suburban Oak Park to Miami, Fla.

New Stamps Announced.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Nine new stamps, which are part of the presidential series but which are perforated only on the sides, will go on sale Jan. 20, Postmaster-General Farley announced yesterday. Four others, perforated only on the ends, will go on sale Jan. 27.

WASHINGON, Dec. 1.—Nine new stamps, which are part of the presidential series but which are perforated only on the sides, will go on sale Jan. 20, Postmaster-General Farley announced yesterday. Four others, perforated only on the ends, will go on sale Jan. 27.

STYLING XMAS MATINEES, Dec. 25

THROUGH Jan. 1, Night

8 MATINEE PERFORMANCES

The Greater Army of Sain, Screen and Stage, Talcott, 25th and Locust, St. Louis.

PRICES—Matinee: 50c, 60c and 65c. Night: 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, 95c, 105c, 115c, 125c, 135c.

Box Office: 22-23 & 32-33.

Mail Order Accepted by George, Inc., 10th and Locust.

Order by Phone: 22-23 & 32-33.

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THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

"SUBMARINE PATROL" AT FOX TOMORROW

Continued Programs Indicated At Three Theaters—Revival At St. Louis.

IT IS holdover programs at most of the first-run theaters, interest centers in the new feature which heads the Fox program tomorrow. "Submarine Patrol," detailing the "activities of Uncle Sam's famous 'splinter fleet' of submarine chasers in the World War, is one of the major releases of the season.

The original source of the story was Ray Milland's book, "The Splinter Fleet." Rian James, Darren Ware and Jack Yellen wrote the screen play; John Ford of "Inferno" fame, directed.

Richard Greene, young English actor and Nancy Kelly, newcomer from Broadway, have leading roles, in a cast which features George Bancroft, Preston Foster, Slim Summerville, John Carradine, Douglas Fowley, Joan Valerie, Henry Armetta and J. Farrell MacDonal.

As the aristocratic young Perry Townsend III, Greene joins the sub-chasing service, meets and falls in love with Miss Kelly, daughter of George Bancroft, skipper of a munitions ship. The sub-chaser to which Greene is assigned is sent to help convoy Bancroft's munitions ship to Italy. In the course of the voyage, Greene is able to win Bancroft's favor.

Greene also made his first Hollywood appearance in "Four Men and a Prayer," recently was seen opposite Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star." Miss Kelly has a long movie record, since she made 52 silent pictures in the East as a child, but has not appeared in talking pictures previously. She had made a name for herself on Broadway in "Susan and God," with Gertrude Lawrence, when she received her last screen test.

The submarine chasers of World War glory were wooden patrol boats, 60 feet long and designed for speed rather than seaworthiness. As a consequence, life aboard was, by general agreement, a "concentrated hardship." The sub-chasers carried on three-inch gun, two machine guns and depth bombs. Credit for putting them into action in double-quick time went to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In "Submarine Patrol" most of the navigation took place in a studio tank, except for scenes involving views of the freighter and its convoy.

The Ford's second picture, "A Man to Remember," has been catalogued already by the movie industry as one of the "surprise" films of the year. The story of a country doctor, it features Edward Ellis with Lee Bowman and Anne Shirley. The narrative opens with three creditors of Dr. John Abbott looking through his private papers, at the same time his funeral is about to begin. The various receipts, notes and such reveal the physician's worth to the community and convince the creditors that he owes them nothing.

NEW'S THEATER retains the Hardy Family film, "Out West With the Hardys," and "Adventure in Sahara," for the coming week. Featuring Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Fay Holden, Cecilia Parker and Virginia Weidler, "Out West with the Hardys" shows the family on a vacation in Arizona.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

"Adventure in Sahara" is the story of a mutiny in the French Foreign Legion.

The present popularity of Mickey Rooney also is responsible for the revival of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the St. Louis Theater, beginning today. The feature, released early in 1936, has Rooney in an important supporting role as the boy of the title. Donald O'Connor, his mother and C. Aubrey Smith are the other principals.

The second feature at the St. Louis is "Sharpshooters," features Brian Donlevy and Wally Vernon as a pair of ne'er-do-wells cameramen in a mythical kingdom, Lynn Bari as governess of the young Prince of the kingdom. The film is intended to be the first of a series about the adventures of cameramen. The Western picture for Saturday's and Sunday's matinees at the St. Louis will be "Galloping Romeo," with Bob Steele.

"Brother Rat," at the Fox last week and "Just Around the Corner," from the week before that, make up the new continued run program going into the Missouri tomorrow. "Brother Rat" is a comedy of cadet life at Virginia Military Institute and "Just Around the Corner" a musical starring Shirley Temple.

No new features are announced for the Ambassador, which would indicate continuance of some of the current features there.

New Laughton Feature.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 1.—Paramount Pictures will distribute the Charles Laughton starring picture "The Beachcomber," throughout the western hemisphere. "The Beachcomber" is based on a W. Somerset Maugham story and scored throughout the British Empire in its recent pre-release under the title "Vessel of Wrath." The picture was produced and directed by Erich Pommer and in addition to its star, Charles Laughton, features Elsa Lanchester in the leading female role with Robert Newton and Tyrone Guthrie.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

IMPORTANT NEWS

HUNDREDS OF WORKMEN RACING TO MODERNIZE AND BEAUTIFY THE

EMPERSS THEATRE

Now Closed for This Purpose REOPENS THURSDAY DECEMBER 8TH

GIANT OPENING SHOW Clark Gable & Myrna Loy "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" —PLUS—

EDW. G. ROBINSON in "I AM THE LAW"

NORSIDE

GRAND & NATURAL COLOR FREE PARKING

MICKEY ROONEY

WALLACE BEERY STABLEMATES

2 PLEASING QUIET HITS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

WESTERN STATES GET MOST FILM NOTICE

Texas and Arizona in First and Second Place, With Kentucky Third.

Illinois, Ohio, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Kansas.

Bob Burns, the drawing comic who's been busy this season in "The Arkansas Traveler" and "I'm From Missouri," completed a survey today showing that states of the wild West are mentioned most often in movie titles.

I wouldn't want to hurt anybody's feelings by suggesting that his home state lacks box-office appeal," Burns said, "but there's a mighty lot of states that have never had pictures named after them."

Texas and Arizona shine often on theater marques, the comedian's research indicated, because of the steady output of cowboy thrillers.

When one of Hollywood's bright minds christens a movie "The Fighting Texans" or "Old Arizona," he's fairly certain it will attract the attention of fans who date on hand-riding, straight-shooting heroes.

Because Kentucky suggests horse

racing and horse racing suggests melodrama of the photo-finish sort, the blue grass state leads all others in Dixie as movie title material.

George Raft started one the other day called "The Lady's From Kentucky." Loretta Young's "Kentucky" is ready for preview.

Other states have crashed in the studios in such productions as "Oklahoma Kid," "Oregon Trail," "Saint in New York," "Mississippi," "The Virginian," "A Man From New Mexico," "A Man From Utah," "Hills of Old Wyoming," "The Connecticut Yankee," "Old Louisiana," "Navajo Buckaroo," "Idaho Red," "Oregon Trail," "Caroline," "Under Montana Skies" and "California Straight Ahead."

"I don't think it's up to me to revolutionize the business of naming pictures," Burns concluded, "but I wonder what would happen if they tried experimenting with titles like 'In Old Kansas' or 'A Man From Michigan,' or maybe 'The Fighting Illinois'."

SHIRLEY TEMPLE PROTECTED AGAINST CONFLICTING COLOR

Bright Yellow Banned From "The Little Princess" So the Star Can Be Noticed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 1.—

There's a new "heavy" in pictures these days. No big, bad bogyman, nor horror killer is this villain, but just an ordinary color-yellow.

In fact the usually inoffensive canary shade is such a villain in the scheme of things that at Twentieth Century-Fox they've hired one, whose sole job in Shirley Temple's new picture, "The Little

Princess," is to keep yellow out of every scene.

In one of the opening scenes of the color film, Shirley is required to visit the stables behind Miss Minchin's school. Before the scene could be shot, every bit of straw used to bed the horses in the stable had to be dyed—a dull shade of green.

"If we left the straw a natural yellow," explained Chief Cameraman Artie Miller, "Shirley would hardly notice when the scene was flashed on the screen."

So sensitive is the human eye to yellow that one yellow shirt in a crowd of extras would be sufficient to attract the audience's attention.

from the stars at the focus of interest.

A Bit of Sweden
7608 Forsythe, Clayton, Mo.
Smorgasbord and Coffee — \$1.25
Deli Course Turkey, Lobster or Steak Dinner — \$1.50
"Dine in the Manner of Vikings"

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad Pages.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ANCHOR & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
AMSELL BROS.
Theatres Invite You to Participate in the
\$250.00 Movie Quiz Contest
*Signified
"A QUIZ" PICTURE!

AMBASSADOR BOB HOPE SHIRLEY OLYMPIA RAY ROSS BRADNA MILLAND
Tues. 7 P.M. Thanks for the Memory "SAY IT IN FRENCH"

FRIDAY! MISSOURI 25c Noon to 2 P.M.
TWO OF THE SEASON'S GRANDEST HITS
TOGETHER ON ONE GREAT PROGRAM!

Brother Rat
With PRISCILLA LANE WAYNE MORRIS RONALD REAGAN EDDIE ALBERT JOHNNIE "SCAT" DAVIS
LAST DAYS Ronald Colman, "If I WERE KING" and "SWING THAT CHEER"

ST. LOUIS TODAY!
12:30 to 8:30 After Park Free See Dishes

There's Mickey "Dick" Boothblack Rooney in The Rite That Made Him!

MICKEY ROONEY PRISCILLA LANE WAYNE MORRIS RONALD REAGAN EDDIE ALBERT JOHNNIE "SCAT" DAVIS
"TEMPEL JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

SHARPSHOOTERS With JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN ANN SHERIDAN SIDNEY BLACKMER

MICKEY ROONEY Wallace BEERY PRISCILLA LANE WAYNE MORRIS RONALD REAGAN EDDIE ALBERT JOHNNIE "SCAT" DAVIS
"SHARPSHOOTERS"

GRANADA Deanna DURBIN Melvyn DOUGLAS *THAT CERTAIN AGE* Jackie Cooper Irene Rich DIONNE QUINTUPLETS '5 OF A KIND' Joan Hersholt Claire Trevor Cesare Romero

LINDELL Bob BURNS, *ARKANSAS TRAVELER* Irvin S. Cobb Fay Bainter Jean Parker *Youth Takes a Fling* MICKEY ROONEY Wallace BEERY *STABLEMATES*

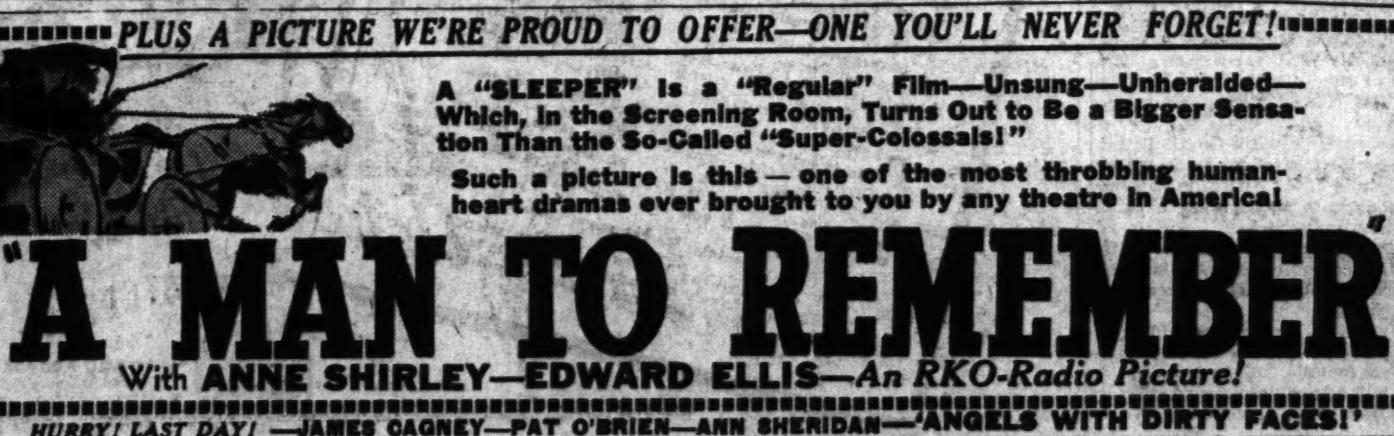
RITE MICKEY ROONEY Wallace BEERY *Vacation From Love* DOROTHY O'KEEFE Florence Rice EDWARD G. ROBINSON *Valley of the Giants* Wayne Morris Claire Trevor

VARSITY *I AM THE LAW* Wendy Barrie Otto Kruger *Valley of the Giants* Ritz Bros. *Straight, Place, Show* Ethel Merman, Richard Arlen, Phyllis Brooks Chas. Bickford, Preston Foster Nan Grey, Andy Devine THE STORM* AUBERT Peter Lorre, *MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTION* JOHN H. WOOD, JR., JOHN CARRADINE CAPITOL 5th & Chestnut *TOUCHDOWN ARMY*, JOHN H. WOOD, JR., JOHN CARRADINE SONS OF THE LEGION, Lynne Overman JACKIE HALE, *FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE* Michael Whalen CONGRESS 4623 Olive *TIME OUT FOR MURDER* Michael Whalen JACKIE HALE, *CAMPUS CONFESSIONS* HOPALONG CASSIDY BOY, *HEART OF ARIZONA* FLORISSANT Grand and Jeff Walker, *KIDNAP* Terry Walker, *KIDNAP* on the Great White Trail Moreno KINGSLAND 6861 Bruce Cabot, Ray Roberts, *10th Avenue Kid* Scott Colton, *EXTORTION* LAFAYETTE Rob. T. TAYLOR, *THE CROWD ROARS* Rob. Young, *RICH MAN POOR GIRL* MAFFITT Chas. Boyer-Hedy Lamarr, *ALGIERS* Vanderveer & St. Louis Anna May Wong, *WHEN WERE YOU BORN* MANCHESTER Mammoth Robert Paine, *HIGHWAY PATROL* MAPLEWOOD Broadway Musketeers, Ann Sheridan-J. Lili Adrienne Ames, *SLANDER-HOUSE* MIKADO 2162 W. Florissant Wally Vernon-Lynne Bow, *MEET THE GIRLS* SONS OF THE LEGION, Lynne Overman RICHMOND 2162 Chas. Crosby, Fred MacMurray *SING YOU SINNERS* Clayton & Big Band Pat O'Brien, Jimmy Fidler, *GARDEN OF THE MOON* SHADY OAK LANE SISTERS Claude Rains *FOUR DAUGHTERS* SHAW 2161 Shaw John Barrymore-M. Weaver, *Hold That Co-Ed* EDWARD G. ROBINSON *I AM THE LAW* JOHN BEAL WAYNE MORRIS *Valley of the Giants* CLAIRE TREVOR Ginger Rogers, Adolph Menjou, Katharine Hepburn *STAGE DOOR* Ione BUNNE, *JOY OF LIVING* COLUMBIA 2167 Northwest *LITTLE TIGHT GUY* Ione BUNNE, *LITTLE TIGHT GUY* POWHATAN 2111 *LITTLE TIGHT GUY* Ione BUNNE, *LITTLE TIGHT GUY* ROXY 2160 Norma Shearer-Tyrone Power, John Barrymore, *MARIE ANTOINETTE* ST. LOUIS 2164 *SPEED TO BURN* WHITE WAY 2164 Geo. Raft-Dolores, *SPAWN OF THE NORTH* Michael Whalen, *SPEED TO BURN*



STARTS FRIDAY FOX! 25c—11:30 A.M. 'Til 1 P.M.

PLUS A PICTURE WE'RE PROUD TO OFFER—ONE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!



EXTRADITION TO OHIO
OF E. J. MERKLE REFUSED

Gov. Stark Rules Contractor Accused by Sister-in-Law, Committed No Criminal Offense. The request of Gov. Martin L. Dwyer of Ohio for the extradition of Edward J. Merkle, charged in an indictment returned in Springfield, Ohio, with false pretenses in obtaining \$8000 from two sisters of his late wife, was refused by Gov.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. JUDGE CITES
OPEN FAIRNESS OF
THREE SPIES' TRIAL

John C. Knox Points Example to Countries Which Secretly Prosecute and Summarily Execute.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—United States District Judge John C. Knox regards the Nazi spy trial in his court as an example of fair judicial procedure for certain other countries where, he says, foreign spies are secretly tried and summarily executed. He discussed the case in an interview yesterday.

Johanna Hofmann, 26 years old, a German ship's hairdresser; Otto Hermann Voss, 39, airplane mechanic, and Erich Glaser, 28, former United States army private, were convicted of conspiring to steal American military secrets, the latter with a recommendation for clemency.

They will be sentenced tomorrow afternoon under a law providing a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

Miss Hofmann and Voss were convicted Tuesday and the jury yesterday resumed consideration of Glaser's case. Spending most of yesterday rehearing testimony concerning him and returning its verdict late in the day.

Judge Praises Jury.

After Glaser's conviction the judge praised the Government's prosecution staff for having had "the courage to divulge what it had learned."

He said the trial "should teach persons coming here that they must understand that to engage in espionage is dangerous work and that such persons shall be punished."

Judge Knox also praised the jury. He said in an interview he had "leaned over backward" in charging the jury because he wanted other nations to know that America provides a "fair, honest and humane trial" for all, regardless of nationality or of the offense charged.

"In some countries," Judge Knox said, "spies are given a secret trial and shot immediately. A few months later an announcement is made of their death and that is all we hear about it."

Judge's Charge to Jury. The Judge, a native of Waynesburg, Pa., where he served as Justice of the Peace at the age of 22, spoke 79 minutes in charging the jury.

He directed the jury to disregard the nationality of the three defendants (all Germans or German-born), declaring they should receive "consideration equal to that of an American citizen."

Then he launched into a summation of the Government's chief witness, Guenther Gustave Rumrich, United States army deserter and defendant who turned informer.

"Examine his testimony with the utmost discrimination," Judge Knox directed the jury.

Foreign newspaper correspondents hastily scribbled cable messages.

Then he said frankly that in his opinion Rumrich was an "unmitigated liar" in a number of instances.

"But," he said, "even a liar, as each of us knows, can on occasion speak truth."

Judge Knox said after the trial that it was his personal conviction the defendants were part of the German espionage system and that this country was too lax in investigating spy activities.

Thinks Spies Attended Trial.

He said he believed some of the daily spectators at the trial were spies for foreign countries.

"I believe I could point them out," he said. "They took notes and watched everything that went on in the courtroom."

"However, I want the world to know the American way of doing things. Our courts are open, our justice is the best we know how to give."

"I am glad that the Government prosecuted this case so that the people of this country might have an appreciation of what is going on within the borders of this country, which is supposed to be at peace with the rest of the world."

AUSTRALIA TO ADMIT 15,000
REFUGEES IN THREE YEARS

Government Announces Preference Will Be Given to Those Able to Establish Industries.

By the Associated Press
CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 1.—The Australian Government will admit 15,000 European refugees within the next three years. Minister of the Interior John McEwen told the House of Representatives today.

Co-operating with Great Britain in the effort to alleviate the plight of German Jews, Australia will give preference to those able to establish new industries.

It was held that 15,000 was the maximum number Australia could absorb without disturbing economic conditions.

Opposition leaders commended the principle and said the quota was reasonable.

A bill compelling registration of all aliens was introduced in the Senate.

Thousands of lovely bride complexes! Thousands of pretty brides! And all of them agree that Camay's cleansing is such an easy way to help bring out your true complexion beauty!

So many girls everywhere say no other soap seems to have quite the same rich, fragrant lather. Camay is thorough, but mild—a true beauty soap for bath as well as complexion care. Camay leaves your skin feeling so refreshed that you'll find it important for dainty all-over loveliness!

FREE! One full-size cake of Camay. Send name and address to Camay, Dept. C-3, Box 687, Cincinnati, Ohio. Only one request from each family. Offer closes one week from today.

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

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Farley's Book Out Today, Story of a Politician's Life

Postmaster General's Autobiography, in Which He Hints of Retirement From Politics, Also Is History of New Deal.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—James A. Farley, the latest member of the Roosevelt administration to write a book, tells the story of his career as a political manager which, on the face of the record, has been one of the most successful this country ever saw.

Published today, his book is called "Behind the Ballots: The Personal History of a Politician." In it the Postmaster-General and Democratic National Chairman presents at once an autobiography and a biography of the New Deal.

He concludes with the implication that possibly he may have reached as high as he will go—with the observation "the wise man steps down when he is at the top and before the going gets rough"—and with the almost simultaneous confession that "a resolution to swear off (politics) probably wouldn't last very long."

Farley begins with his birth at Grassy Point, N. Y., tells how he developed his now-famous habit of letter writing, and expresses his

personal devotion to President Roosevelt.

His Cabinet Post.
He tells of his pride when his appointment as Postmaster-General was disclosed by the President and how he and the late Louis Howe, who became the President's chief secretary, had cautiously talked over their prospects before the first inauguration.

"We were both sparing around a little, of course," Farley writes, "hoping that the other would open up first. The truth is that if F. D. had gone to Washington without me I would have died, and the same was true of Louis."

He concludes with the implication that possibly he may have reached as high as he will go—with the observation "the wise man steps down when he is at the top and before the going gets rough"—and with the almost simultaneous confession that "a resolution to swear off (politics) probably wouldn't last very long."

Farley begins with his birth at Grassy Point, N. Y., tells how he developed his now-famous habit of letter writing, and expresses his

His Letter-Writing Habit.

In another passage, he describes in detail how he manages to sign so many thousands of letters.

"I have been asked," he says, "if my hand gets cramped or tired. On occasion, it does, but not often. When that happens I hold it under the cold water for a few moments, then flex the fingers back and forth, repeating each process until the circulation returns and the hand is normal again."

Proudly a politician of the old-fashioned organization type, Farley deems little in social philosophy, but remarks in one sentence that he thinks the outstanding lesson of the age is that government must be more "humane."

Farley Two-Party System.

He defends the two-party system and its accompanying political patronage, "works more highly of Secretary of State, Hill and Vice-President Garner than in leaders of most other members of the President's administration, and say the 'brain trust' never exercised a major influence in shaping Roosevelt's policies as the public imagined, and certainly not as much as they thought themselves."

Saying he wanted to "set at rest" reports of "political quarrels with the President," he vows that he never left Roosevelt's presence in anything except the happiest frame of mind."

Some attacks made on him, he says, have hurt more than he ever acknowledged, and politics has been a hard and little-paying business, but he winds up: "Public life has been very good to me. The young man who goes into politics will find it interesting. Once you enjoy Mentholatum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy."

MENTHOLATUM COMFORT Daily

A New Serial
in the

EVERDAY MAGAZINE

TRAILER GIRL

By Vera Brown
STARTING SUNDAY
in the

POST-DISPATCH

66 COLDS,
Fever and
Headaches
TABLETS
and CAPS.
50 to 60
cents
each
Post-Dispatch want pages.

AS CLUB

Future Needs
for Fall Auction Meeting
December 1st, 1938

CLUB FOR EVERY PURSE

and an invitation to join this
growing and most popular

CHRISTMAS CLUB

Big, Late and Swings
Association
Prospect 4220

the large lists of general
want pages daily and Sunday.

EXT YEAR

TOPLIFTS 9c

NEED
RUBBER
HEELS... 19c
LADIES CHILDREN'S
HALF SOLES... 38c

9c SHOE REPAIR SYSTEM 9c
HOME OF INVISIBLE SOLING

611 Washington
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HTS TILL 9 P.M.
DELIVERY
IN 200 MILES

for NASAL IRRITATION

due to colds.

WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and sore, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. Will also relieve sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholatum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy.

MENTHOLATUM COMFORT Daily

Ernest G. Rankin Had Suit for \$60,000 Damages, Alleging False Prosecution.

A settlement of \$3000 was agreed on yesterday in Circuit Judge William S. Connor's Court in the suit of Ernest G. Rankin, 7042 Tholozan avenue, former night clerk of the Chase Hotel, against the hotel officials and certain employees, for false prosecution.

Rankin was arrested June 5, 1937, on complaint of the hotel management to the police, "without investigating the disappearance of \$600 in receipts from the hotel safe or from the custody of an auditor, who had removed the money from the safe."

His petition alleged that police and hotel employees searched his house, damaging the furniture, and he was held for three weeks by police, after the hotel management charged him with the misappropriation of \$20 from other funds in his possession having nothing to do with the \$600 fund. The management did not prosecute the charge against him on the smaller amount, his attorney, Walter Hayes, said, and "there never was any proof he took the \$600."

The suit, which was for \$60,000 damages, named as defendants: The Chase Hotel Co.; former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, as receiver; Sam Koplar, manager, and William Burlow, house detective, and two other employees.

NEW YORK CITY WINS FIGHT TO RAZE 6TH AVE. ELEVATED

Judge Signs Order to Permit Institution of Condemnation Proceedings.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Manhattan's Sixth avenue elevated line, which has been operating since 1878, is doomed to demolition.

The last legal obstacle facing the city in its long fight to demolish the structure was removed yesterday when State Supreme Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin signed an order permitting the city to institute condemnation proceedings.

The Manhattan Railway Co., owner of the line, opposed the order. City officials said, however, the rails for removal would be taken for Monday.

Contracts for the demolition prohibit sale of the steel to European or Asiatic governments for use in armaments and munitions.

The second oldest elevated in the city, it will be replaced along Sixth avenue by a new subway now being built by the city.

Contracts for the demolition prohibit sale of the steel to European or Asiatic governments for use in armaments and munitions.

The second oldest elevated in the city, it will be replaced along Sixth avenue by a new subway now being built by the city.

LAST DAY FRIDAY! SHOP AND SAVE IN OUR THRILLING, TIMELY

Economy Sales! FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S Basement Economy Store

STORE HOURS DAILY:
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

HOLIDAY DRESSES

For Holiday and
Everyday Wear!
Special Price
Economy Sales
\$3.80

Six 99 "Cannon" Sheets, Ea. 99c
Cellophane wrapped . . . seamless quality!
Basement Economy Store
\$5.95 Damask Drapes, Pr., \$5.95
Rayon and cotton, all are 3/4 yards long.
Basement Economy Store
9x12-ft. Felt-Base Rugs — \$3.74
Seconds of \$5.95 grade! Easily kept clean.
Basement Economy Store

MEN'S SWEATERS
\$1.98 to \$2.98
Values! Special
\$1.98

Dainty 79c Table Lamps — 63c
End Table size lamps. With pleated shades!
Basement Economy Store
\$2.79 Small Tables, Ea. — \$2.19
Hard gumwood in hand-rubbed walnut finish!
Basement Economy Store
\$1.98-\$3.50 Yd. Wool Pieces, 24c
1/2 to 3/4 yard pieces, all 54 inches wide!
Basement Economy Store

LINEN SETS
Ideal for
\$1.98
Christmas Gifts!
All-linen damask cloth, 51x
67-inch size with six matching
napkins in several beau-
tiful designs! Featured in
the Economy Sale!
Basement Economy Store

STUDIO COUCHES
\$33.50 Value! **\$25**

With innerspring mattress!

Rustic homespun effect fab-
rics, matching plaid reverse
sides. Make into full bed or
two twin beds. With arms.

Basement Economy Store

PIGSKIN GLOVES
\$1.95 Value! **\$1.19**
For Women

Black, brown, natural and
gray. Peccary pigskin Gloves
in plain slip-on styles! Not
all sizes in each color!
Splendid gift!

Basement Economy Store

Men's \$3. Delmar Oxfords — \$2.69
Choice of entire stock! 6 to 12, A to E widths.
Basement Economy Store

\$3.29 Kitchen Wall Papers, \$1.59
6 rolls wall; 15 yds. border; 6 rolls ceiling.
Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.98 Slippers — \$1.79
Operas with leather soles! Everett, Romeo's!
Basement Economy Store

WINTER COATS

For Girls! \$3.98 and
\$10.98 Values!

\$6.99

Sports or dressy coats,
some smartly fur-trimmed!

Boxy, princess and
belted types in tweed
mixtures and suede cloths. Sizes 7
to 15.

"Fashion Way" — Basement Economy Store

SLIPPERS

For Men, Young Men

Zapon operas and Everett's; 6
to 12. Operas with alligator
grain vamps.

Basement Economy Store

FROCKS OR SUITS

Samples, Seconds
and Odd Lots

74c Ea.

9c to \$1.19 grades!

For tots! "Mits" frocks
in princess, jumper and
dinner styles! Prints or solid
1 to 6. Tommy Tucker Suits for boys,
1 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

MEN'S JACKETS

\$4.85 Value! Save!

All-wool plaid. Sports backs,
zip-up fronts. Sizes 36 to 46,
fully cut.

Basement Economy Store

SLIPPERS

For Men, Young Men

89c

Zapon operas and Everett's; 6
to 12. Operas with alligator
grain vamps.

Basement Economy Store

NEW METALLICS

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Values

Exquisite fabrics in all-over
metallics and novelty weaves!

39-inch width.

Basement Economy Store

UNION SUITS

Cottons for Men! Save!

Irregulars of 88c to \$1 grades!

Cotton fleece lined; sizes 36
to 42.

Basement Economy Store

FURRED COATS

Popular, Smart
Nubby Fabrics

\$22.00 to
\$35.00 Values

\$22

Trimmed with blend-
ed cross fox, Ameri-
can gray fox, min-
dyed marmot, and
many other rich furs!
Sizes for misses, 12 to 20,
and women, 38 to 44.
In black, deep green,
royal blue and other
favorites.

"Fashion Way" —
Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S GOWNS

Rich Rayon Satins
Ideal for Gifts

\$1.19 to
\$1.39 Values

97c

Lovely Gowns, exqui-
site styled. New
square, round, "V"
and collared neck-
lines. Touches of
lace . . . or tailored
effects. Tea rose or
blue, sizes 16 and 17.
Last day Friday!

Basement Economy Store

Apartment Frocks

Colorfast Prints
for Winter Wear

\$1.19 Value! In
Economy Sales

88c

Princess, tie-back
styles of 30-square
prints with crisp
white organdy trim.
Adjustable self sash-
es. Sizes 14 to 42 . . .
in rich, popular col-
ors. Practical gifts,
inde

MADISON SHERIFF'S CHIEF AID
New County Official Names Ben F. Wood of Edwardsville. Walter Wittman, Sheriff-elect of Madison County, announced yesterday the appointment of Ben F. Wood of Edwardsville as chief deputy, effective Monday when he will take office.

Wood, for many years a town and tax collector, was defeated for County Treasurer in the Nov. 8 election. Other appointments announced by Wittman included nine deputies, a jailer, four bailiffs, a notary, an elevator operator and two jailors.

CINEMA
SAM Says:

From the Missouri let us tally,
With these kitchen apron strings!
Here's ENTERTAINMENT—fit for
Get ready now in order that
Tomorrow you'll see "BROTHER
BART".
Music Theatre tickets to Ruth
Brenner, 3834 Fairview Ave.
& Northland, in YOUR Single to Fanchon
& Stern.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
At the
MUTUAL
BANK AND TRUST CO.
716 LOCUST ST.
Will Earn
2 1/2 UP TO \$1000
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FIRST IN THE SALE OF STORM SASH

CUT FUEL BILLS UP TO 30%
with this most effective single form
of insulation. All sizes for all windows.
They fit right where the
screens were.

GODFELLOW LUMBER CO.
Godfellow at Natural Bridge

**NEW YORK IN
5 HRS. 27 MIN.**

VIA
TWA
ONLY \$53.50

Only TWA provides direct, through
flights to New York. Four flights daily.
Leave at 3:33 p. m. Go to bed in Man-
hattan. Also two morning departures
and one overnight Skysleeper.

Northbound, take TWA's "Sky Chair"
at 10:13 p. m. Breakfast in Los An-
geles the next morning. Fare: \$66.45.

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Center 9100
TRANS WORLD & WESTERN AIR, INC.
1201 Locust Street
or your travel agent

THE ROUE OVER
The Sunny Santa Fe Trail

A light Scotch
at a reasonable price

- IT'S SMOOTHER
- IT'S MILD
- IT TASTES BETTER



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-6B

DO YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
EARLY

Union-May-Stern's 54TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Purchases May Be Held For Future Delivery!

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9

Sale O'COATS AND TOPCOATS

\$18.95

Saves as Much
as \$11.05!

- Oxfords • Blue
- Green • Gray
- Brown • Tan
- Solid Shades

What a Sale, Men! Right
on the threshold of Winter
you can come here and
choose from the pick of the
newest, smartest models.
Only a special purchase
could make this "give-
away" price possible.

Your Choice of 6
Smart Models



EASY TERMS 5 MONTHS TO PAY

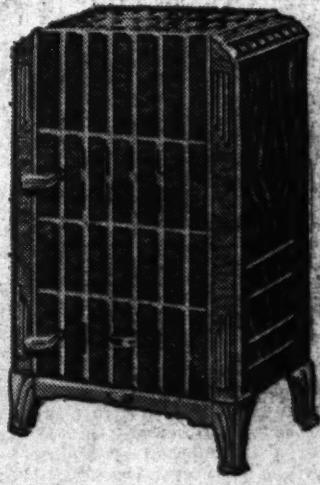
COAL CIRCULATOR

\$34.50 Values

\$22.50

Something the whole family
will appreciate. New, mod-
ern, efficient Circulator with
large cast iron fire pot and
large humidifier. Finished in
beautiful 2-tone grained
walnut enamel.

EASY TERMS*



Coffee Tables
\$18.50 values. Solid wal-
nut, beautifully carved.
Removable glass tray.
What a gift
this would
make! — **\$11.95**



Dish Cabinets
\$4.95
Values **\$2.69**

**Group of 3 Modern
Matching Lamps** **\$12.95**

Not just one or two lamps, mind you,
but all three of them at this one low
price! Finished in rich ivory or bronze
with smart gold trim. Handsome simulated onyx columns
available in green or white.

25c A WEEK*

NOW! Save \$20 on This—

ZENITH

\$39.95

NEW 1939 MODEL

How much more pleasurable will be the Holidays and
the days to come with this lovely new Zenith. And,
just think! You can save \$20 from the regular price.
6-tube All-wave Superheterodyne in beautiful walnut
cabinet. Gets American and foreign broadcasts.

\$1 Now Delivers It for Christmas

616-20 Franklin Ave.
206 North 12th St.

*Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None if Paid in 30 Days

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

BIG TEN CONSIDERS PLAN FOR ANNUAL GAME IN ROSE BOWL

CHAMPION MAY OPPOSE WINNER OF COAST TITLE

Approval of Faculty Committee Must Be Obtained —
For Intercollegiate Contests for 1939.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Western Conference football coaches and directors of athletics, in session here today, considered a proposal to confine the annual Rose Bowl game to teams from the Pacific Coast and Big Ten Conferences.

When the idea originated, nobody seemed to know, but it was favorably regarded by authorities of both conferences. If the faculty committee approves such an arrangement, the championship team of the Big Ten annually would be designated to play the team chosen by the Pacific Coast Conference. Thus the difficulties and jealousies arising from the present method of choosing the team to go to the Pacific Coast would in a large manner be eliminated.

Directors Favorable.

Most of the athletic directors were reported to be favorable to such an agreement and so are some of the faculty members, but it must be approved by the faculty men at their meeting tomorrow night. Noble Kizer, director of athletics at Purdue University, suggests that the Rose Bowl game be advanced to no later than Dec. 1 so that the Western Conference team would be obliged to continue practice in possible mid-winter weather and then go to the coast to play in mid-summer temperatures.

While the subject of the Rose Bowl game was of paramount importance, the football coaches had before them the problem of arranging schedules for 1942. Since the University of Chicago definitely is committed to further lightening of its competition in the Big Ten, and other smaller universities which do not rank as major drawing cards have difficulty in arranging games of major importance, the schedule making promises to be a difficult one.

Tomorrow the coaches of other sports, notably baseball, track and basketball, will get together to draw up their schedules for the 1942 season.

Four intercollegiate contests and more of mass within the Conference make up the 1939 football program which comes up for ratification. No less than half of the universities will engage in six Conference games next year as compared to only one university in 1938.

Northwestern, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Ohio State are the teams which will meet six Big Ten opponents. Purdue, Michigan and Wisconsin play five each, while Indiana will tackle four and Chicago three.

Minnesota Schedule.
Minnesota, the 1938 champion, will engage Purdue, Ohio State, Northwestern, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin in 1939 with practice games against Arizona and Nebraska. Northwestern probably follows the toughened schedule, opening with untested Oklahoma and meeting the unranked Ohio State, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Purdue, Iowa and Iowa.

The hapless Maroons will engage Harvard here and go south to meet the University of West Virginia. In other intercollegiate contests Indiana will meet Fordham, while Yale comes west to meet Michigan and the Wolverines will go east to play Pennsylvania. Cornell will invade Columbus to battle Ohio State, with Illinois and Purdue traveling to the Pacific Coast with the intent to renew hostilities with Southern California and the Boulders to meet Santa Clara.

NAVY OFFICIALS HAVE MADE NO DECISION ON COACHING QUESTION

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 1.—United States Naval Academy officials took cognizance of reported changes in the football coaching staff with a statement issued late yesterday that "there has been absolutely no decision reached on the coaching question."

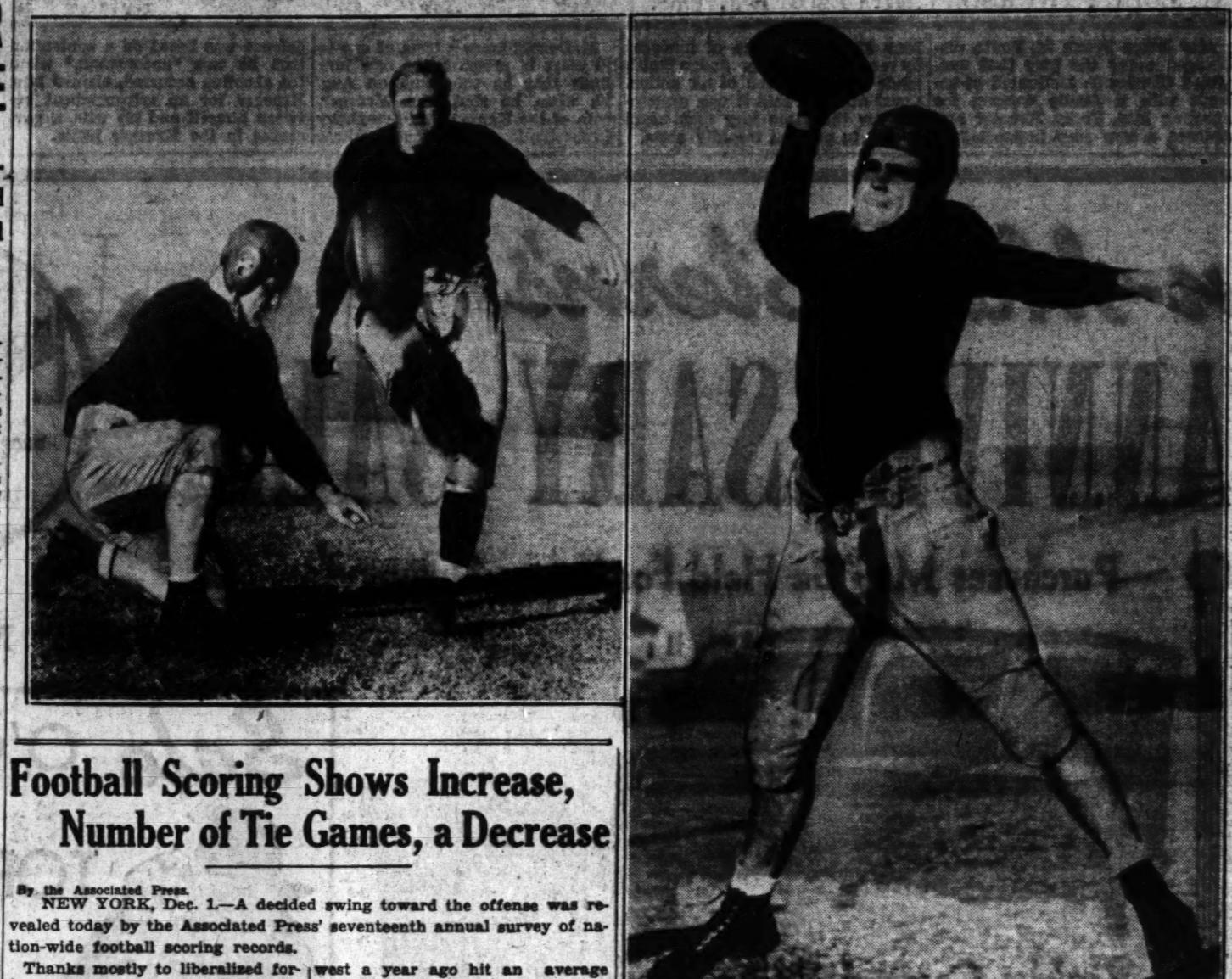
Capt. E. W. McKee, director of athletics, added: "Any statement concerning changes in the coaching staff are absolutely unfounded, as the Navy Athletic Association has come to no decision."

Lieutenant-Commander Campbell H. Minster, senior aid, said Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, Academy superintendent, had stated that Lieut. J. L. (Hank) Hardwick, head coach, had not been ordered to sea duty and that such an order "had not even come up for discussion."

Rangers Gain Victory.

By the Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The New York Rangers scored a 4 to 1 victory over the Syracuse Stars of the International-American League here last night before 1500. The National Leaguers were held scoreless in the first period but tallied three goals in the second and one in the third.

BASKETBALL SCORES



Ready for Their Biggest Test of Season



Football Scoring Shows Increase, Number of Tie Games, a Decrease

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—A decided swing toward the offense was revealed today by the Associated Press' seventeenth annual survey of nation-wide football scoring records.

Thanks mostly to liberalized forward passing rules, the 212 teams included in the 1938 survey compiled the highest scoring average, per game, since 1931.

These teams scored an average of 14.36 points for the season while the 1792 games they played produced an average of 13.53 points. These figures compared with last year's average of 10.19 points per season and 12.26 points per game.

The rise in scoring, unquestionably could be attributed mainly to the 1938 rules change which made only four-down passes into the end zones touchbacks. This liberalized regulation naturally stimulated more passing in scoring territory.

Also helpful to the offense was the rules change which provided that a ball going out of bounds between the goal lines should be brought in 15 yards instead of 10. This, of course, gave the attacking side more scope.

One of the most striking developments of the season was the sharp decrease in ties, the game's chief bugbear. The 212 teams included in the compilation figured in only 56 ties, 22 of them scoreless, compared with the 1937 and 1936 record of 134 and 109 respectively.

Although it showed a drop from 1937's dizzy height, the Southwest once more led all sections in the scoring averages with 15.58 points per game, with the Middle West a close second at 15.17. The South was a year ago hit an average of 16.68 points per game and the Middle West 12.47.

In the other sections, only the Rocky Mountain group showed a decrease but then the drop was terrific—8.77 points per game as against 12.61 a year ago. Adverse weather conditions were held chiefly responsible.

Individual leadership on the offensive went to San Jose (Cal.) State, whose unbroken run rolled up 310 points. West Tennessee's Teachers were second at 281, and Marshall College of West Virginia and Texas Tech tied for third at 274.

Duke All Alone.

On defense, Duke's unbeaten Blue Devils stood all alone with an unbroken goal line, although Mansfield (Pa.) Teachers had only a safety charged against them. Oklahoma, champion of the Big Six Conference, permitted the opposition only 12 points.

The weakest defense was offered by Ohio Wesleyan, which permitted the opposition 262 points. Close behind were Oberlin with 275, Chicago with 241 and Maryland with 236.

In the 17-year history of the survey, the season of 1922 ranks at the top from a scoring standpoint. Eighty-three teams in that year averaged 133 points per season and 19 points per game. The low was reached in 1934, when 154 teams scored an average of 104.2 points per season and 12.19 per game.

Tom Sawyer, the Rassler, Resembles Hero of Mark Twain's Masterpiece

U. S. C. TO USE VETERAN STARS AGAINST IRISH

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Eight Southern California Trojan football players who started the game against Notre Dame last year will be in the lineup when the whistle blows for the Irish-U. S. C. intercollegiate game here Saturday.

Three other Trojans who got into the game in 1937 will round out the starting eleven, judging by indications today as Coach Howard Jones names the team for the coming battle.

The same starting backfield will go into immediate action Saturday for the second straight year against the Irish. The four are Greenville Lansdell at quarterback; Blocking Bob Hoffman at left half; Red Morgan at right half, and Bill Sangster at fullback.

The same starting backfield will go into immediate action Saturday for the second straight year against the Irish. The four are Greenville Lansdell at quarterback; Blocking Bob Hoffman at left half; Red Morgan at right half, and Bill Sangster at fullback.

Monty had luck—all bad.

Other Accidents.

STRATTON'S CASE reminds us of Charlie Gelbert's hunting accident during which he too almost lost his leg. Instead of a revolver shot as in Monte's case, Gelbert's leg was hit by a shotgun charge which tore away the muscles.

A marvelous case of grafting restored Gelbert and his later return to the diamond almost but not quite as good as ever.

Tommy Thevenon too, broke his leg while with the Cardinals in 1927 and the accident cost his team the pennant that year—and Sam Broadhead a lot of money.

Well, Why Not?

JAKE BUFFETT'S suggestions made last year following Dimeglio's holdout, have come up again for consideration and may be adopted at the joint meeting of the majors.

Jake's first idea was a 12-months' contract for baseball players, making the player subject to orders at all times and to fines as well as for showing up at training camp.

A player who remained away from training camp two weeks while talking over terms would lose two weeks' pay. If he received \$12,000 a year that would mean the loss of \$500 salary, not to mention possible fines.

But he did all three.

Rough on the Owners, Too.

STRATTON'S MISFORTUNE calls attention to the fact that club owners face losses for which there is no remedy. Unlike almost every other profession, individuals may be insured against both professional and private misfortunes.

It is seldom that a baseball player can get any form of accident insurance. The Sox were without insurance in Stratton's case. And \$10,000 losses hurt.

The plan would at least insure the proper conditioning of the men. One of the great drawbacks to holdouts, to the rich club owner's way of thinking, is the training time lost by the holdout and the consequent loss of team efficiency.

In his prime Dimey was

estimated worth \$400,000. Even at his high price of \$125,000, he figures a paper loss of more than \$200,000 to the Cardinals, due to team depreciation.

And when a baseball star is hurt it isn't only his book value that is lost. His playing is lost, too; and on occasion that may have been important enough to decide a pennant race or two.

Loss of a "pennant race" means a difference of \$200,000 or more to the club owner.

It's just one of the hazards the owner faces in his quest for fame, fortune and a pennant.

Probably the all-time grief, due to loss of playing assets by a big league owner, was suffered in 1921, after Louis had expelled the Red Sox from baseball.

It's just one of the hazards the owner faces in his quest for fame, fortune and a pennant.

The State Board of Agriculture must approve the cabinet's recommendation and there were strong indications it would do so.

The cabinet recommended that a three-year contract be offered Lookabaugh, but its terms were not disclosed.

BANQUET AND DINNER PARTY FOR CLEVELAND AND SOLDAN ELEVENS

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1.—A spokesman for Pitt has stated that the university expects its future gridiron teams to rank with Panther powerhouses of the past decade, despite the Bowman "code" putting football on a "strictly amateur" basis.

Business Manager John Weber,

who quelled a threatened strike of freshmen gridiron last week, told the Pitt News, student newspaper, that Pitt had "no intention of de-emphasizing football."

"We have established," he added, "a set of rules that will give us a team that will be able to play football with the Western Conference and the unofficial Eastern Conference."

Asked if the code, drafted by Chancellor John G. Bowman would permit coaches to assemble formidable teams, Weber replied:

"For the answer to that, look at our freshman team, one of the greatest in years."

The freshman, who lost only one game this season, complained last week they were being pressed for the payment of tuition notes which they claimed they signed as a formality. Weber obtained peace, or at least an armistice, by waiving the tuition in cases where students believed they were misled in signing the notes. He told the yearlings, however, they must pay tuition during the remainder of their school years.

The squabbling over the freshman provoked intervention by the University's Lettermen's Club, the Alumni Association and brought from Bowman a plea for "honesty and fairness" in carrying out the amateur policy.

Alumni appointed a committee to investigate athletic affairs at the school but a proposal for a similar inquiry by the lettermen's group was rejected by Bowman.

The squabbling over the freshman

provoked intervention by the University's Lettermen's Club, the Alumni Association and brought from Bowman a plea for "honesty and fairness" in carrying out the amateur policy.

"Life" he mused in that familiar German accent, "is like a football game. Everybody is trying to knock everybody else down and step on him. But some day, some time, you'll find that it's your time to be knocked down and stepped on."

"And a little squirt comes out on top."

"Ten-cent football" as suggested in a magazine article by Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, didn't sit right with Zupke.

"This country is football frantic," he said. "If you cut the price of tickets to 10 cents you'll have so many people at football games that you won't be able to take care of them."

The price cut was not any cure for "spectatorism," he declared.

Athletics now and those 30 years

CURRAY'S COLUMN

Speaking of Luck.

HUNTING accident cost Monty Stratton of the White Sox his leg, his baseball career and perhaps \$120,000 or more in salary. It cost the White Sox baseball club a pitcher who could not have been purchased for less than \$100,000 and the services of a player who, in all probability, can not be replaced.

Stratton had a 100% record of 15 victories and 9 defeats. He looked upon as a standout at 26 and would have turned in a better record but for accidents during the early season. First he had a sore arm; then he hurt his ankle; now he has lost his leg. And, since one-legged pitchers in the majors are impossible, he lost his livelihood.

Monty had luck—all bad.

Other Accidents.

STRATTON'S CASE reminds us of Charlie Gelbert's hunting accident during which he too almost lost his leg. Instead of a revolver shot as in Monte's case, Gelbert's leg was hit by a shotgun charge which tore away the muscles.

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Well, Why Not?

JAKE BUFFETT'S suggestions made last year following Dimeglio's holdout, have come up again for consideration and may be adopted at the joint meeting of the majors.

Jake's first idea was a 12-months' contract for baseball players, making the player subject to orders at all times and to fines as well as for showing up at training camp.

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**Feller Is Fined \$100 for
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**Monty Stratton
Is Out of Danger,
Doctors Announce**

By W. J. McGoogan

Who is the greatest heavyweight boxer in the world today? Tony Galento of Orange, N. J., was asked that question early this morning. Looking earnestly into a glass of beer, he answered, in all seriousness: "I am."

Tony is here to finish training for his 12-round bout with Otis Thomas at the Arenas next Wednesday night. And most everything he says must be taken with a grain of salt. Still he talks as though he believes it himself.

"Otis Thomas? He's a good stiff puncher," said Tony, "but I'll stop him in a round or two. Max Baer?"

One round he may last with me. Joe Louis? Say, I'll knock that bum out."

So you wouldn't say that Galento was lacking in confidence. He exudes confidence.

Stepping off the train from Orange, N. J., yesterday, his first query was:

"St. Louis? Where's the band? I thought they'd be playing the St. Louis Blues long before now."

There was no band to meet Tony, but Prosecuting Attorney Jimmy Finnegan was there, so were a number of other local folks. And Tony loved it.

He Wanted Just One Drink

It wasn't long before he repaired to his downtown hotel and after a walk in the fresh air he went to the Business Men's Gymnasium for a short workout.

"It may be too much to expect," Frick said, "but I'd certainly like to see a rule go into effect that would prevent a club from asking waivers on a player and then releasing him to another club."

Frick's stand was upheld by President Bob Quinn of the Boston Red Sox, who suggested that the waivers be increased to \$10,000. The latter pointed out that major league clubs now have the right to call for waivers on every one of their players and then recall them, even if seven other clubs put them in claims.

Quinn, who has suggested that the major league players' limit be increased from 23 to 25, was told by Frick that it would be adopted by their league.

"I have received assurances from four other clubs that they favor such a move," Frick said, "but I want to insure that the National League recommendation. I don't know what the American League thinks about jacking up the limit but if it does not agree with us, the question will be referred to Commissioner Landis for final decision."

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DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 1.—Bob Feller of Van Meter, Ia., youthful pitching star of the Cleveland Indians, was fined \$100 and reprimanded that his driver's license be suspended for 90 days by Municipal Judge Charles S. Cootier yesterday. Feller was found guilty of reckless driving.

The customary fine in such a case is \$75 if the defendant pleads guilty.

A packed courtroom heard State Highway Patrolmen N. B. Wilson and C. E. Woods testify Feller drove as high as 87 miles an hour going through Ankeny, Ia., a small town near here, and en route to Des Moines the night of Nov. 14.

The crowd also heard five witnesses, including Feller, testify that his speed through Ankeny was "between 40 and 50" and that "he drove down to 30 miles an hour at the railroad crossing in the with part of Ankeny."

The patrolmen arrested Feller, they said, on the outskirts of Des Moines.

Feller, his father and three Des Moines men were returning from a hunting trip at the time.

Recommendation that the driver's license be suspended goes to the State Motor Vehicle Department and is generally approved.

Sothoron Sells Stock.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 1.—Henry J. Benderling, president of the Milwaukee Brewer baseball club of the American Association, announced yesterday the club had purchased Allan Sothoron's stock holdings and settled its other obligations to the disposed manager.

Sothoron was dismissed several weeks ago, despite the fact his contract, calling for a \$6000 annual salary, had three years to run. His stock in the club was reported valued at \$30,000.

Terms of the settlement were not announced.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Gerry Patterson, president of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, left last night for New Braunfels, Tex., to inspect the new spring training camp site of the Phillies. The reason for the hurlers' one-day visit to Peoria was not given.

Patterson Is Captain.

WICHITA, Ill., Dec. 1.—Leroy (Pat) Patterson of Joliet, Ill., was yesterday elected captain of the 1939 Wheaton College football team. Patterson, a halfback, has been a leading scorer of the Illinois College Conference for two seasons.

His reason for withdrawing was he was president of the club.

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**Declares He'll Finish Otis
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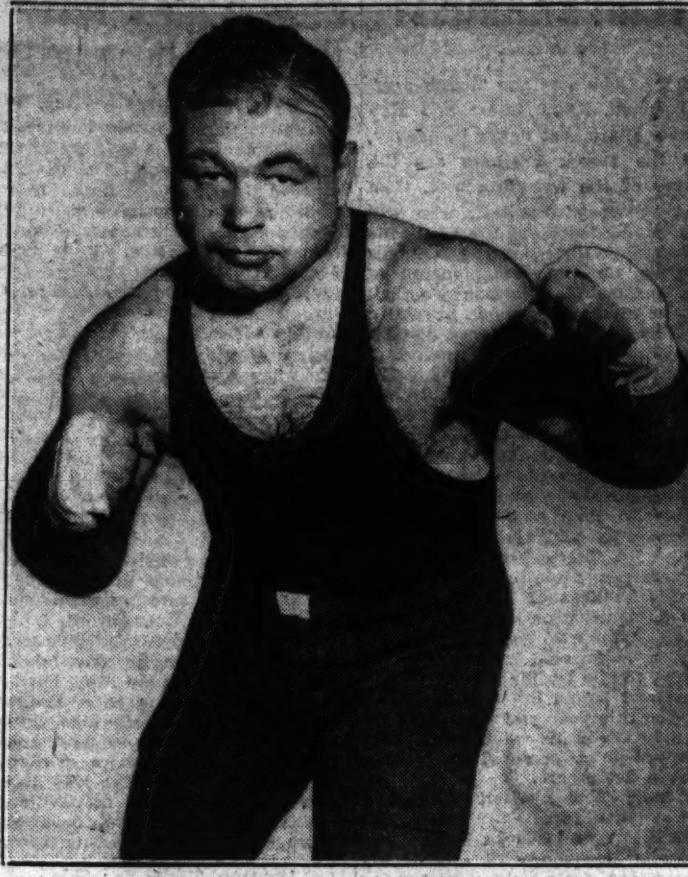
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TWO-TON TONY GALENTO.

would have to be up early in the morning to do his roadwork in Forest Park.

He's 28 Years of Age.

Galento is 28 years of age. He's married and has a son, seven months old.

It was a difficult task getting him out here a week in advance of his fight with Thomas, according to Joe Jacobs, who said:

"You can't get him away from that kid," and Joe went on to say that Tony asserted he would do just what he wanted to do.

He declares he has never been knocked down nor out in the professional ranks.

Manager MacKinnon and his players are in Kansas City today for a baseball with the Greyhounds. It is likely that MacKinnon will confer with President Grant in regard to the protest. Following the game tonight, the Flyers return to St. Louis for a match with Kansas City at 8:30 p.m.

Galento Has His Own Ideas of Training.

Galento has his own ideas of training and he has been getting along with them for more than 10 years.

"You gotta meet Finnegan for dinner," declared Joe, "and you'd better do it drinking."

His trainer, Frain, shrugged his shoulders and remarked:

"I don't care what he does, if he gets results and that's what we're after."

Tony doesn't take his training too flippantly, that's apparent from his condition. He has a round face and his waist line is not that of a finely drawn athlete, but his efforts have borne results, as is shown by the number of good men he has defeated.

Galento has lost, too. He has here for the fight.

Tony's recent recovered from an attack of pneumonia under the care of Dr. Joseph O. Higl, a teammate of Finnegan at St. Louis University.

Dr. Higl expects to fly out to St. Louis for a match with Kansas City at 8:30 p.m.

At Full Strength.

A recent bulletin issued by Commissioner Landis' office presents the reserve lists of the major league clubs and shows that Ray Blaikie is manager of a squad of 40 players, while Fred Haney's roster includes 38 athletes.

Unless trades are arranged and both clubs say they will strive to strengthen—the fate of the two teams in 1939 will depend on the players named in the Judge's bulletin. And so perhaps a study of the rosters might be of some interest.

The Cardinals at their Florida training camp will present few players who will be brand new to observers. Here's the list:

Pitchers—Bowman, Cooper, Davis, Paul, Dean, Hearn, Hooper, Johnson, Krist, Lanier, McGehee, Macom, Sherer, Sherrill, Shoun, Sunkel, Warneke and Weland.

Catchers—Bremer, Franks, Naran, Owen and Padgett.

Infielders—Brown, Crepi, Gutierrez, St. Martin, Mize, Myers, Oringo, Outlaw and Sturdy.

Outfielders—Eppes, Hopp, King, Pepper Martin, Medwick, Moore, Slaughter and Veech.

With the exception of Robert Bowman, Al Sherer and Lee Sherer, all the pitchers on the list have been seen in action at Cardinals camp or in a Redbird uniform.

Hermon L. Franks will be the only new catcher at St. Petersburg; Joe Oringo the only infielder not previously inspected, and the outfield squad includes no newcomers.

Branch Rickey, if we remember correctly, paid Franks a compliment during an October fanning bee. Said in effect that he was good enough to be the best catcher on the list, but even that doesn't mean too much.

Many of the names may be erased from the list before March 1, by transfer to minor league clubs, and of course the fans hope that there will be trades to put experienced men at some of the important positions. But as it stands, the list isn't one to start any hurried plans for October planning.

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Stratton of the White Sox has \$10,000 or more in salary, club a pitcher who could cost \$10,000 and the services of a not be replaced.

comparison of hitting and pitching statistics of the senior and minor leagues almost futile. It makes it necessary to alternate the use of different baseballs in world series games.

You might carry the uniform baseball idea still further and arrange a standard ball for the minors and a major one round 35 leagues. At present it now stands some of the larger minors use the Wilson ball which is said to be much better than the one used in the American League last year.

Having a different baseball for the minors makes it almost impossible to properly value the averages of minor league hitters, the boys with the big home runs and batting figures in the AA and classifications usually fall away considerably when they come up with the majors.

The layout of the diamond is uniform, naturally — why not adopt a nationally standardized baseball?

Well, Why Not?

TAKE BUPPER'S suggestion, made last year following Dugout's holdout, have come up again for consideration and may be voted at the joint meeting of the majors.

Jake's first idea was a 12-months' contract for baseball players, making the player subject to orders at all times and to fines and suspensions for not showing up at training camp.

A player who remained away from training camp two weeks while talking over terms would be two weeks' pay. If he received \$12,000 a year that would mean the loss of \$500 salary, not to mention possible fines.

It was also suggested in this connection that, instead of the year-round salary contract, the player's pay begin with the spring training period so as to help the manager in placing him into line before the squad went South.

The plan would at least insure proper conditioning of the men. One of the great drawbacks to holdouts, to the risk of owner's way of thinking, is the training time lost by the holdout and the consequent loss of team efficiency.

The owner certainly is entitled to some protection against the other absurd holdouts made by the stars.

• • •
Buzzer Comes Through.

WIZZER WHITE, highest-earning professional football player, came through at last. His debut in the All-Stars in the game with the Redskins, a few months ago, was dismal. His play for the Pittsburgh Pirates for the first few games was not so hot. Since Wizzer has shaken off the star and now stands out as one who justified the club's investment in him.

Wizzer is leading ground-gain of the professional league with yards this season. However, forward passing has not been him with the leaders. DeWolfe and Baugh being rivals for the lead, it is strange to say, Isbell, former end player, who went to Green Bay, and the player who made it look like a high school in the All-Star-Professional line, failed to attain any peak in the statistics.

Wizzer had the real stuff to go through, after a bad start.

osophical tion at Illinois

Football coach and artist, turned and football before he went and foes at a University of

and what they meant?

athletes taught the nation to do," said Zuppke. "In the old days there weren't very many but now there's a shower for everybody and athletes taught to sleep with its windows closed." The 50-year-old coach scratched his head and said it up: "athletics has made the world better."

LANOVA TO PLAY ARKANSAS NEXT YEAR

Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Major "Clipper" Smith, coach of the defeated Villanova football team, last night Arkansas, of the Western Conference, would have Villanova in Philadelphia on Dec. 28, 1939.

To Coach High Team.

Associated Press
ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 1.—John Terhune, former star De Kalb High athlete, resigned yesterday as assistant coach at the teacherage to accept a similar position at Sterling Township High School. He starred in sports at Sterling before entering De Kalb.

Giants Withdraw Support.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 1.—The Blytheville baseball club of the Northeast Arkansas League announced yesterday that the New York Giants would withdraw their sponsorship of the club.

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants advised local officials that heavy financial losses in 1937 and 1938 was

his reason for withdrawing. He was president of the club.

Club officials said efforts would be made to retain the franchise here but that unless sponsorship from a club of higher classification was forthcoming it was improbable that Blytheville could remain in the league.

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Club officials said efforts would be made to retain the franchise here but that unless sponsorship from a club of higher classification was forthcoming it was improbable that Blytheville could remain in the league.

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JOCKEY GILBERT'S LICENSE IS REVOKED BY MARYLAND BODY

STAR RIDER IS SUSPENDED IN "RINGER" CASE

Sweet, a Groom, Ruled Off Turf—Three Others Previously Punished in Same Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1.—The Maryland Racing Commission revoked the jockey license of Johnny Gilbert yesterday and ruled John Sweet, a groom, off the turf at the conclusion of its investigation into the Sweet "ringer" case.

Others previously banned from Maryland tracks by the commission in the same investigation include: Tom Malone, trainer of the race horse Ualino, which the commission alleged had been run as Bye Bye Will at Pimlico last May 7; M. R. Schwartz, owner of Bye Bye Will, and Jimmy King, the trainer.

The commission announced it would not consider an application for reinstatement from Jockey Gilbert until May 1. The commission announced Sweet's ban was made permanent because of a conviction several years ago on Federal narcotics charges.

Gilbert was drawn into the controversy when he first told the commission he had not ridden Ualino in a workout at Belmont Park, May 7. Last Saturday, however, he testified that he had exercised Ualino at the New York track, May 7, and added that "anybody could be wrong."

The jockey booked in 34 winners on Maryland tracks during the year. He tied for second place with Al Shelhamer. Jockey Lucas Duppas, with 53 winners, won first place.

Photos of Sweet, a groom, were shown.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—A method of identifying race horses by means of photographs which it is hoped, will end "ringing" or substituting one horse for another, will go into effect in 1939, according to the New York Times.

It is expected that within two years all 10,000 thoroughbred race horses in the country will be included in a gallery of photos which will be used to identify horses wherever they run. It has not yet definitely decided to inaugurate the plan at the Hialeah Park meeting which will start at Miami, Jan. 11. If successful there, Joseph E. Hirsch, who in addition to owning Hialeah, is president of Belmont Park here, and vice-president of the Jockey Club, will bring the plan to New York.

Other major tracks throughout the country are expected to follow suit if the plan is accepted in New York.

ALLHOFFS TAKE LEAD IN CLASSIC LEAGUE

The Alloffs today own undisputed possession of first place in the Wednesday night division of the Classic League, following their sweep of the match with the Silver Seals last night at the Florissant.

The Budweisers, previously tied with the Alloffs, slipped and dropped two to the Witeks. In the third match, the Say It With Flowers team, rolling a three-game total of 3176, took the first and third game from the Hermanns who had a 3127 score.

Charles O'Donnell of the Alloffs grabbed off individual honors for the night with a 672 score, including the high single game, 279.

The results:

Team	1	2	3	Total
Alloffs	1061	982	975	3008
Silver Seals	971	919	2754	3044
Witeks	987	1126	1126	3239
Budweisers	918	1002	2810	3127
Say It With Flowers	981	1070	1145	3176
Flowers	942	1126	1058	3127

BUSIEKS TRIM ROGERS IN MAJOR CITY RACE

By sweeping their match with the Rogers team, the Busieks increased their lead to eight in the Major City League bowling race.

Other swipes went to the Roberts, who rolled a three game total of 2320 to defeat the Feldkamps and to the Schumachers who won from the Thompsons.

Although the Carters had the high single game, 1014, they lost by a 2-1 count to the Falstaffs. By the same count, the Hesselbergs defeated the Lamberts and the Breymers won from the Camels.

MADISON HIGH GIVES 18 FOOTBALL LETTERS

Karl Berninger, coach of the Madison High School football team, announced that 18 players would get letters for service during the last season.

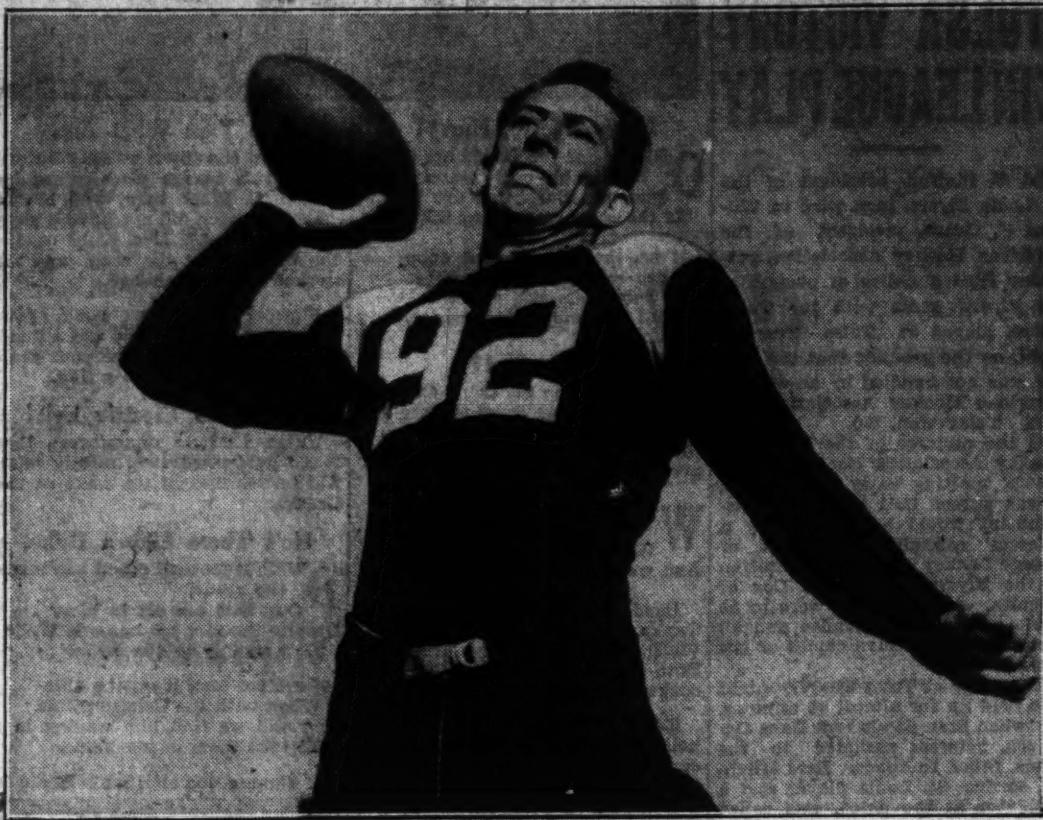
The list: John Allen, captain; Art Hinson, George Louis, Alvin Griffin, William Hayes, Joe Vandover, Newton Tapp, James Lybarger, Charles McMahon, Joe Kostowski, Roger Douglas, William Graham, Art Griffin, Sam Roach, Harry Odum, Wendell McIlroy, Richard Sprankle and Ralph Strange, manager.

SCHANG IS RELEASED AS COACH OF INDIANS

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—Walter Schang, Cleveland Indian coach for the past two seasons and a former major league catcher, was released today, club officials announced. Schang left immediately for his home at Dixon, Mo.

Gunners Will Have to Stop Him



Earl "Wildman" Bartlett, star halfback, who will be in action for the Louisville Tanks in the American Professional League championship game against the Gunners at Walsh Stadium, Sunday.

Racing Results and Entries

At Charlestown.

Weather clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs.

Temping Witch (Terhune) 3:00 2:40

W. (T. E. Ward) 3:00 2:40

Dilwin (T. E. Ward) 3:00 2:40

Time: 0:53 2-5. Tweety, Lady Carroll, Fair, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie.

SECOND RACE—Charlestown course:

Billie S. (Garrett) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Lightning (McEachern) 4:40 10:20 4:30

Doe Outer (Palumbo) 4:40 10:20 4:30

Time: 1:23 2-5. Tweety, Lady Carroll, Fair, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie.

THIRD RACE—Charlestown course:

Lightning (McEachern) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Billie S. (Garrett) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Doe Outer (Palumbo) 4:40 10:20 4:30

Time: 1:23 2-5. Tweety, Lady Carroll, Fair, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Billie S. (Garrett) 4:40 3:00 2:40

Lightning (McEachern) 4:40 3:00 2:40

Billie S. (Garrett) 4:40 3:00 2:40

Time: 1:24 3-5. White Swede, Littleton, Lauder, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie.

FIFTH RACE—Charlestown course:

Billie S. (Garrett) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Lightning (McEachern) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Billie S. (Garrett) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Time: 1:23 2-5. Tweety, Lady Carroll, Fair, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie.

SIXTH RACE—Charlestown course:

Billie S. (Garrett) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Lightning (McEachern) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Billie S. (Garrett) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Time: 1:23 2-5. Tweety, Lady Carroll, Fair, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie.

SEVENTH RACE—Charlestown course:

Billie S. (Garrett) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Lightning (McEachern) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Billie S. (Garrett) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Time: 1:23 2-5. Tweety, Lady Carroll, Fair, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie.

EIGHTH RACE—Charlestown course:

Billie S. (Garrett) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Lightning (McEachern) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Billie S. (Garrett) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Time: 1:23 2-5. Tweety, Lady Carroll, Fair, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie.

NINTH RACE—Charlestown course:

Billie S. (Garrett) 2:50 10:20 4:30

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Time: 1:23 2-5. Tweety, Lady Carroll, Fair, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie.

TENTH RACE—Charlestown course:

Billie S. (Garrett) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Lightning (McEachern) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Billie S. (Garrett) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Time: 1:23 2-5. Tweety, Lady Carroll, Fair, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie, Sweetie.

ELIMINATING RACE—Charlestown course:

Billie S. (Garrett) 2:50 10:20 4:30

Lightning (McEachern) 2:50 10:20 4:30

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BODY

'Another
Tie-Scores

ing moans over tie football
Central Intercollegiate Ath-
if successful, will be used
age against passes would be
they said.
ence track, golf and tennis
were set for May 20 and
Iowa State Teachers
Cedar Falls, Ia.

WALLACE TO BOX
LIE BROWN TONIGHT
Wallace of the Italian-American
C. will oppose Willie Brown
Brown Bombers in a four-
feature light-heavyweight
the Future City A. C. am-
ming card tonight.
ight supporting bouts fol-
llowing.

Strack, Slaughter A. C. vs. Orie
Brown Bombers, lightweights.
Hedderlin, B. vs. Dickey
Roach, B. vs. Jimmy An-
drews, Bombers, welters.
Jennings, A. C. vs. Art
Brown Bombers, lightweights.
Schwager, Jennings A. C. vs.
Brown Bombers, feather-
weight.

Denech, Jennings A. C. vs.
Collins, lightweights.

BALL COACH'S SON
NAMED AS CAPTAIN
Associated Press.

VIDENCE, R. L., Dec. 1.—
McLaughry, 197-pound
son of Brown's head
coach "Tuss" McLaughry,
captain of the 1938
varsity eleven last night
highly as a blocker and
ve back, he has played al-
l time in all major games
years. He is the national
hammer throwing champion
alls of the Brown records
hammer event. He is 21.

Seeks to Meet Public Opinion.

Associated Gas, in making public
here full details of its integration
plan, declared that it was striving
to comply with public opinion and
the spirit of the holding company
law.

Commonwealth & Southern de-
scribed its report to the SEC as
"confidential" and would give no
information, but reliable Wall Street
sources reported that Willkie
termed any plan for integration of
Southern properties of Common-
wealth unlikely until an agree-
ment with TVA was reached.

However, Willkie was said to have
repeated his recent public offer to
all any or all Southern Common-
wealth properties to the TVA at
appraisals determined by the SEC.

He was also said to have suggested
a definite plan for integrating
Northern properties of the system
in compliance of the law, and to
have promised co-operation in work-
ing out a Southern plan.

The act requires not more than
one intermediary stage of holding
companies between the top holding
company and operating companies,
and other physical interconnection,
or appropriate geographic con-
tinuity of operating companies. A
holding company is defined as one
owning 10 per cent or more of vot-
ing stock in a subsidiary company.

Division Into Two Groups.

Willkie was said to have proposed
dividing all Commonwealth &
Southern properties into two groups—
Northern and Southern.

The Northern group is based on
Consumers Power Co., Common-
wealth's huge Michigan operating
unit. Other chief companies are
Ohio Edison Co., Pennsylvania Pow-
er Co., Southern Indiana Gas and
Electric Co., and Central Illinois
Lighting Co.

In general, Willkie was under-
stood to have proposed branching
from Consumers to the South and
East, with physical inter-connection
with the now inter-connected Penn-
sylvania and Ohio units, or to the
South and West, with inter-connec-
tion companies, leaving two not
so owned.

Chairman Douglas said at Wash-
ington the commission confidently
expected to know the intention of
every company in the industry by
midnight.

Under the Utility Holding Act,
the holding companies must re-knit
their scattered operating properties
into closely-woven geographic units.
They must also simplify their
finances.

There may be a top holding com-
pany—referred to by Chairman
Douglas as a "grandparent." This
company may own a "parent"
which, in turn, may have corpor-
ate offspring. The intricate cor-
porate relationships which sprang up
from mergers of the 1920's must
be cleared up.

Financial sources reported both
the Commonwealth and American
Gas and Electric would like to in-
tegrate Midwest operating com-
panies with Midland United Corpora-
tion, now in reorganization, but
serving well developed Indiana rural
territory.

Commonwealth & Southern Cor-
poration of Delaware would be top
holding company and Common-
wealth Southern Corporation of
New York a mutual service com-
pany.

All the Southern properties are
interconnected. They include Geor-
gia Power Co., South Carolina Pow-
er Co., Gulf Power Co. (in Florida),
Mississippi Power Co., Alabama
Power Co., and Tennessee
Electric Power.

Seek TVA Understanding.

While sale of Commonwealth
properties to TVA would provide
cash for acquisition of a rounded-
out Southern system, the Willkie
plan is said to set forth remaining
Commonwealth Southern properties
would not be attractive enough to
the investor to stand on their own
feet as a separate system unless
the TVA definitely delimits future
competitive operations.

Consequently, Willkie was de-
scribed as contending, no definite
plan for the Southern group could
be drawn up until a TVA under-
standing is reached.

Associated Gas also proposes two
separate operating systems in its

MAJOR HOLDING
COMPANIES MEET
SEC DEADLINE

U. S. HAMBURGER
AMONG BEST DISHES,
NOTED CHEF SAYS

"succulent and Nutritive,"
Frenchman Declares in
London Talk.

(By a Correspondent of the New York
Herald Tribune. Copyright 1938.)

LONDON, Dec. 1.—In an address
in which he made his listeners
mouths water by his praise of that
"succulent and nutritive dish, the
American hamburger," Emile Ay-
mon, noted French chef, urged last
night that Oxford or Cambridge
find a chair in gastronomy for the
study of the cuisine, research in
nutrition and the training of cooks
to minister to the bodily needs of
the nation.

Aymon, who is supreme in the
kitchens of the Dorchester Hotel,
spoke in that hotel before a gathering
of 50 physicians, including the
King's physician in ordinary, Lord
Horner, and Dr. E. D. Gros of the
American Hospital in Paris.

"Americans as a nation take
much greater interest in their food
than the English," said the chef,
who started his culinary career with
Escoffier and since has been in
most of the great hotels of Europe.

"Americans are particularly
knowledgeable on the subjects of
vegetables and entremets. For
myself, I confess I do not partic-
ularly care for American methods
of preparing meat dishes, but let
me say that from my knowledge and
information the United States
produces one of the best dishes in
the world in the hamburger. This
is because American beef is of a
quality peculiarly suitable, and
more so than any other in the
world, to produce this, one of the
finest and most succulent and nu-
tritive dishes in the world."

FEDERAL TAX BOARD DECIDES
RASKOB OWES U. S. \$888,000

Rules Also That Pierre du Pont
Is Delinquent \$584,000; Both
Still Can Appeal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The
Board of Tax Appeals decided yes-
terday that John J. Raskob, former
chairman of the Democratic
National Committee, owes the Gov-
ernment \$888,000 plus eight years'
interest and that Pierre du Pont,
industrialist, owes \$588,369
plus interest.

The board ratified an agreement
between accountants for the two
men and the Government. The
agreement concerns the interpre-
tation of a previous board decision
invalidating deductions the two
men sought to make in their 1929
income taxes as the result of re-
ciprocal stock transactions which
the board said were not bona fide
sales. The two men, however, have
the right of appeal to the Circuit
Court of Appeals.

They were active in the Liberty
League which opposed the re-
election of President Roosevelt in 1936
and they charged that the tax pro-
ceding was political persecution.

plan—a Middle Atlantic system, and
a Southern group.

The plan calls for the elimination
through merger or consolidation of
about 112 companies, reducing the
present 172 companies (previously
reduced from more than 500) to 60.

Later on, Associated would have
only three holding companies, a top
holding company, controlling two mid-
holding companies, in turn control-
ling the operating companies.

The plan stated the company's be-
lief that it was in accord with the
aims of the Holding Company Act
and in the interests of investors,
consumers and the public.

Twenty-four other present operating
companies whose properties are
chiefly in the Middle West and
Southwest would be up for swap-
ping or for sale, if not permitted to
remain in the two main systems.

The system's water companies
would be reduced from 43 to 12 and
placed under one company, North-
eastern Water and Electric Cor-
poration. United Coach Co., they
proposed, would own eight transpor-
tation companies, leaving two not
so owned.

Chairman Douglas said at Wash-
ington the commission confidently
expected to know the intention of
every company in the industry by
midnight.

Under the Utility Holding Act,
the holding companies must re-knit
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JEFFERSON CO. PLEA
FOR GOVERNOR'S AIDSTATE RESTORES SOME
TO PENSION ROLLS

OF CATTLE AT SHOW

Stark Says He'll Have to See
McKittrick Before Sending
Special Attorney.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.—

Gov. Stark told a delegation of
Jefferson County residents today that
he would consider their request that
he send an investigator to look into
official affairs in their county as
soon as he had been advised by
Attorney-General Roy McKittrick
on whether he had the legal power
to do so.

The delegation brought petitions
asking that the Governor send an
Assistant Attorney-General to the
county to aid the prosecuting at-
torney in an inquiry into the acts
of certain public officials. Stark
said he was asking McKittrick
whether he had the power to do so
in view of the fact that the request
had come from a group of citizens
and not from the prosecuting at-
torney.

Leaders of the delegation said the
petitions were signed by 400 citi-
zens of the county, which is imme-
diately south of St. Louis County.

Prosecuting Attorney Edward
Eversole, who was elected Circuit
Judge last month and will go on
the bench next month, failed to act
on complaints of gambling in the
county until the Governor and At-
torney-General Roy McKittrick
called on prosecutors of 27 coun-
ties to move against gambling last
year, the petitions asserted.

Eversole also failed to take ac-
tion on the basis of a report of an
audit of all county offices by the
State Auditor, filed last February,

Complaint was made in the peti-
tions also about various acts of N.
W. Brickett of Festus, whose term
as Presiding Judge of the County
Court, or administrative body, will
end next month.

In addition, the petitions charged
that there had been slight irregularities
on the part of certain county of-
ficials other than members of the
County Court.

The names of the members of the
legislature were given out by Gov.
Stark as follows: Thomas Donnell
of Platte; Frank T. Scheible of De
Soto; W. H. Donnell; R. E. Byrd of
Kirkhoff, collector of Jefferson County,
and Mrs. Kerckhoff.

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SPECIAL WINTER RED CROWN



NOW READY AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS!

FAST-FIRING FRACTIONS, STORED LAST SUMMER
.... NOW "READY-TO-GO" IN RED CROWN!

Saves Gasoline in Start-Up and Warm-Up
and gives you maximum Winter mileage!

YOUR ENGINE STARTS up with the quickness of a finger-snap with Standard Red Crown... Your motor warms up so rapidly you save gasoline and get maximum Winter mileage.

This convenience—and economy—result directly from the extraordinary facilities of Standard Oil. During the Summer millions of gallons of "light", highly volatile fractions of gasoline are imprisoned in refrigerated tanks. As Fall deepens into Winter they are blended and stabilized in increasing amounts in Standard Red Crown. Released with the first "kick" of your starter, those volatile fractions get your car under way speedily on the coldest days. Try this gasoline just once and you'll use it constantly from that time on.



START "JUST LIKE THAT" AND GET MAXIMUM MILEAGE WITH STANDARD RED CROWN FOR WINTER

PART THREE.
FRENCH TROOPS
SENT TO PUT DOWN
NEW WALKOUT

Sympathy Strikes Follow
Discharge of Those Who
Took Part in Demonstra-
tion That Failed.

ENALIZING LABOR
LEADERS DISCUSSED

Daladier Will Call Par-
liament Dec. 8 to Demand
From It Approval of His
Policies.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—A series of sympathy walkouts developed late today over the discharge of workers who joined the one-day general strike which failed, yesterday, in protest against Premier Daladier's policies. Forces of soldiers and Mobile Guards were dispatched to widely scattered parts of the country to quell the strike as firmly as the general strike—by conciliation and by force if necessary. Some of the new strikes were concentrated in occupied factories. Premier Daladier received news of the latest incidents during a conference with his Cabinet Ministers to decide what penalties public employees who struck yesterday should face.

Threats of a general strike at the Nazaire shipyards and meetings were made in the new movement.

Sit-Down by 3000. Three thousand employees of two oil factories at Nantes struck yesterday in protest against the discharge of two of their comrades.

Conciliatory statements of some of the new strikes were issued.

Mobile Guards quickly suppressed minor disorders at the

plant at Toulon.

An over by strikers who refused to leave the plant.

Mobile Guards were called to protect the factory at Le Havre after workers were notified that they had been discharged.

At Bergerac, 300 employees of a tire factory struck in protest against their dismissal.

Disorders arising from protest against the discharge of workers were reported from the Valenciennes region.

Daladier announced today that he intended to call Parliament into session Dec. 8 and demand from it a review of his policies.

In Government circles it was believed the Premier would mustered sufficient strength to override the opposition of the Communists and Socialists, who backed yesterday's strike as a protest against his economic decree laws.

Daladier, undisputed master of the situation, has ordered the greater state of "economic mobilization" for the nation to carry through his program. For parliamentary support he counted on a majority composed of his own Radical-Socialist party and groups further to the right.

It was considered possible that France's Italian territorial ambitions in France's North African colonies had much to do with Premier's decision to seek a parliamentary mandate.

Groups of "Tunisia! Tunisia!" by French deputies yesterday with Prime Minister Musolini looking on was taken by French officials to mean France was facing a determined fascist campaign for control of North African protectorate.

Foreign Office sources reported France was considering a formal protest against the Italian campaign.

Daladier conferred with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnard officials met at the Foreign Ministry throughout the morning.

Envoy's Recall Suggested.

Many observers considered the development a serious setback to re-establishment of friendly relations and was known that some of Daladier's close advisers had recommended recall of Ambassador

François-Poncet for a "vacation."

Foreign Office circles said Britain was concerned and would support France "indirectly." It was believed that London and Paris already had been in informal contact on possible measures to let the French know of their disapproval.

The new French financial-labor program, drafted by Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, puts a heavier burden, both in time and money, on the average Frenchman. He has more to support the cost of government and, although the hour work is kept "principle," must work longer hours, if necessary, to increase the national income.

As Reynaud Sees Strike. Reynaud indicated in a speech that the Government regarded the failure of the general strike as a popular referendum in favor of the decree laws. His speech, beginning on Page II, Column 2.

PART THREE.

FRENCH TROOPS
GOT TO PUT DOWN
NEW WALKOUTSSympathy Strikes Follow
Discharge of Those Who
Took Part in Demonstration
That Failed.FINALIZING LABOR
LEADERS DISCUSSEDDaladier Will Call Parliament Dec. 8 to Demand
From It Approval of His
Policies.

Paris, Dec. 1.—A series of sympathy walkouts developed late today over the discharge of workers who joined the one-day general strike which failed, yesterday in protest against Premier Daladier's policies.

Forces of soldiers and mobile guards were dispatched to widely scattered parts of the country as the Government ordered the new strike suppressed as firmly as the general strike—but cancellation—if possible and by force if necessary, of some of the new strikes working in scattered factories.

Premier Daladier received news of the latest incidents during a conference with his Cabinet. Ministers decided what penalties public employees who struck yesterday should

threats of a general strike at the port of Nantes and metal parts were made in the new movement.

Shut-Down by 3000.
More than 3000 employees of two factories at Nantes struck and occupied their plants in protest against the discharge of two of their comrades.

Scattered detachments of soldiers and mobile guards quickly suppressed minor disorders at the ports.

The plant at Toulon was taken over by strikers who refused to dismiss.

Strikes were called to protect a factory at Le Havre after workers who had rallied there had been discharged.

About 200 employees of an aluminum factory struck in protest against discharges of workers who had been dismissed.

The conscription would increase Italian armed forces in North Africa at a time when a clamor is being raised in Italy for acquisition of French Tunisia, which lies alongside Libya.

There are 685,000 Arab and Berber natives in the four Libyan provinces affected, but how many would be liable to military service was not estimated.

Native units in Libya, which had recruited voluntarily, totaled about 26,000 men.

Compulsory service would enable Italy to increase native levies, presumably making fewer reinforcements from the mainland necessary in time of war.

Italy reinforced the Libyan garrison during the Ethiopian campaign with an estimated strength of 40,000 Italian troops. The permanent Italian forces there were fixed at 21,000 officers and men.

After the Ethiopian campaign two army corps were created in Libya—the 20th and the 21st, which Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano yesterday disclosed had been brought up to war strength during the September crisis. The 20th corps has been estimated at 42,000 men. Whether the 21st was enlarged was not disclosed.

These troops figured in the British-Italian friendship negotiations last spring, Italy agreeing to reduce the number to an unspecified wartime strength. How many were called home to Italy never was disclosed.

France was considering a formal protest against the Italian campaign. Daladier conferred with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet officials met at the Foreign Ministry throughout the morning, Savoy's Recall Suggested.

French observers considered the development a serious setback to relations of friendly relations and were known that some of Daladier's close advisers had recommended recall of Ambassador François-Poncet for a "vacation."

Premier says Germany, Britain and France have given formal promises on Congo.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 1.—Premier Paul Henri Spaak announced today that Belgium had received formal assurances from Germany, Great Britain and France respecting the status of Belgian Congo, a Belgian Colony in Equatorial Africa.

In a speech to the colonial committee of the Chamber and Senate at Defense Minister Oswald Pirow of the Union of South Africa arrived for political talks, the Premier thus quieted the public, worried over reports that Belgium would probably lose if the larger Powers made a colonial deal with Reichs-ehr Hitler.

It was reliably learned Pirow's visit was connected with negotiations for airplane services between South Africa and Britain, and possible and dimensions of defense matters. Pirow has had conferences previously with Portuguese, British, German and Italian statesmen. Pirow planned to leave tomorrow for the Netherlands.

The decision was appealed.

BRITAIN THREATENS GERMANY
WITH TRADE WAR ON DANUBECommons Is Told Nazis Use Unfair Tactics in
Southeastern Europe—Subsidies Likely
In Plan to "Put on the Screws."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Britain is mobilizing its huge industrial machine to keep Germany from strangling the markets of southeastern Europe—Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and others.

Heavy subsidy of British industries to permit strong competition with the dictator states was considered likely in financial circles.

The trade war was outlined to the House of Commons last night by R. S. Hudson, secretary of the overseas trade department, who declared there was plenty of trade for both Germany and Britain in the Danubian basin.

Hudson warned Germany to cease what he considered unfair tactics threatening world trade or risk having Britain beat it at its "own game."

He charged Germany was buying above world prices and selling its goods at less than cost or produce. He said that Germany once this year bought southeastern wheat at about \$5.50 a ton when Manitoba No. 1 wheat was selling on the London market at about \$3.45.

ITALIAN CONSCRIPTION
WOULD INCLUDE LIBYAMilitary Service Plan Approved
With Clamor Being Raised
to Acquire Tunisia.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 1.—Italy is preparing measures to permit military conscription in an emergency, among the natives of African Libya.

The Fascist grand council last night approved the plan for compulsory military service "in time of need" under a proposed statute of "speciality" for natives of the four coastal provinces of Libya.

They would be permitted to hold colonial civil posts, belong to the Fascist party's Moslem division, and carry arms under the military conscription regulations—if they could read and write Italian and meet other requirements.

The conscription would increase Italian armed forces in North Africa at a time when a clamor is being raised in Italy for acquisition of French Tunisia, which lies alongside Libya.

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ORDER DISSOLVING NATIONALIST
PARTY IN FINLAND REVOKED

Newspapers, suppressed by Home Ministry, resume publication after Court Ruling.

By the Associated Press.

HELSINKI, Dec. 1.—Newspapers of the Patriotic National Party, Fascist inclined, resumed publication today after a Municipal Court decision reversed a Home Ministry order dissolving the party and suppressing the newspaper.

The 18 newspapers were closed Nov. 22 and held 14 of the 200 parliamentary seats.

The Home Ministry charged "illegal activity," but the Court held the party had "not even acted against the law of good manners."

The decision was appealed.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938.

PRESIDENT PLANS
TO READ MESSAGE
TO NEW CONGRESS
CAROL EMERGES
AS 'STRONG MAN' IN
IRON GUARD PURGEWill Deliver It in Person, He
Says After Legislative
Conference With Speaker
Bankhead.

By the Associated Press.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 1.—President Roosevelt said after a conference on the legislative program today he would deliver his message to the new Congress in person.

Walking with reporters after an hour and a half with Speaker Bankhead, he said they discussed the while range of prospective legislation and everything was smooth.

He declined to answer questions whether the Government's reorganization bill, defeated in the last session, would be revived, preferring not to go into detail about specific proposals taken up with the Speaker.

Asked to enumerate the "must" bills to be recommended in the order of their importance, the President said there was no such thing as a "must" bill any more than there was last year, and the year before. He termed the "must" business as *chimera obscura*.

There were indications that a Minister of the former anti-Semitic Octavian Goga government, Ion Antonescu, would be involved in an investigation. Gen. Antonescu, relieved of his military command, is being questioned about reports he aided Rightists in Bessarabia.

Cluj newspapers demanded that the death penalty be imposed for assailants of Floro Stelescu Goanga, rector of the University of Cluj, who was shot and seriously wounded Monday in what was said to be part of an Iron Guard conspiracy for rebellion.

Police announced today the arrest of a 24-year-old student who, though said to be identified as one of Goanga's attackers, as student tried to commit suicide as police burst into his room.

General orders issued to police were to shoot on sight anyone caught at crime or violence. The police were told it would be "superfluous" to try to prevent crime with oral commands.

Authorities, taking precautionary steps, were confident Codreanu's death would put an end to Iron Guard's activities.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 1.—In the Government's vigorous purge of the Fascist-patterned Iron Guard, outlawed secret organization, King Carol is emerging as a "strongman" ruler.

The country was calm today after the killing of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, chief of the Iron Guard, and 13 of his followers yesterday. The 14, all convicted of treason, were shot, authorities said, when they tried to escape from prison guards.

There appeared to be a feeling of relief throughout the country. King Carol was believed to occupy a strengthened position and he and his Premier, Dr. Mircea Cristea, were generally applauded.

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Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1.

RUMANIA'S MINORITY AREAS



BESET by internal troubles and watched covetously by her neighbors, Rumania has increased its drive against Fascist and pro-Nazi groups. Map indicates: (1) Hungary's former territory of Transylvania. (2) Russia's former Bessarabia. (3) Bulgaria's former Dobrogea.

POPE AGAIN AT SERVICES;
CONDITION SATISFACTORY

Pontiff, Recovering from Illness, Receives Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 1.—Pope Pius, recovering from his heart attack of last Friday, attended spiritual exercises today for the fifth consecutive day. His condition was said to be satisfactory.

The Pope received Mgr. Giovanni Montini, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. A Vatican news service quoted Mgr. Montini as saying he found the Pope in better health than he did several weeks ago.

Authorities, taking precautionary steps, were confident Codreanu's death would put an end to Iron Guard's activities.

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1.

U. S. GOLD STORE, 14 BILLIONS

Shipments to This Country in November Total \$245,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Another \$245,000,000 of gold flowed into this country from abroad last month, increasing the gold stock of the United States to a record of more than 14 billion dollars, the New York Federal Reserve Bank reported today.

"Although the immediate threat of war in Europe was averted near the end of September, lack of confidence in the stability of the European political situation is reported to have been a continuing cause of capital movements to the United States," the bank said.

Tension has been high at the university since Monday, when nationalist students tried to put into effect a strike without due notice.

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1.

NEW CZECH PRESIDENT
TO WORK WITH BERLIN

Dr. Hacha Points Out Germany
Always Has Been an Example
in Many Fields.

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Dec. 1.—Czecho-Slovakia henceforth will work hand in hand with Germany through a new government, the new president, Dr. Emil Hacha, declared today.

Mass was celebrated in Saint Vitus Cathedral today in honor of Dr. Hacha. Carlo Cardinal Kasper, Archbishop of Prague and Primate of Bohemia, officiated and conveyed to the new President the Pope's blessing, transmitted through the papal secretary of state.

"It is not difficult to understand these new developments, since a glimpse at the map clearly reveals the joint space of living," Dr. Hacha said in an interview with the correspondent of the Lokalzeitung of Berlin. "We should never forget Germany in many fields always has been an example for us."

For the first time from the days before Germany annexed Czecho-Slovakia, the president who is 66 years old, said he would "call as many men of the younger generation as possible into the Government."

The Republic's policy toward Nazi Germany, said the president, must be "a very close relationship, born out of a great idea," a relationship in which "destiny has played its part."

The big task ahead, he emphasized, was to acquaint the people properly with the new situation.

After Parliament elected Dr. Hacha by 272 votes of 312 yesterday he accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Jan Svatopluk Rudo Borsig, a Deputy, chairman of the newly formed party of National Unity, and a conservative who frequently opposed policies of former President Eduard Benes, was asked by Hacha to form a new Cabinet.

WARSZAWA UNIVERSITY CLOSED

Action Taken After Beating of 11 Jewish Students.

WARSZAWA, Dec. 1.—Warsaw University was closed last night after anti-Semitic demonstrations in which 11 Jewish students were beaten.

Tension has been high at the university since Monday, when nationalist students tried to put into effect a strike without due notice.

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1.

How to Provide Maximum Benefits
from the Property You Leave

To provide maximum benefits from the property you leave you must solve three problems satisfactorily.

First: You must eliminate all unnecessary expenses, taxes and costs of transferring your estate to your heirs. **Second:** You must protect your estate as far as possible from investment and management losses. **Third:** You must arrange each beneficiary's share of your estate in the manner that will contribute most to his or her welfare.

Here are some of the expenses and costs that you may save under a properly planned will:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1879
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Tenth, Broadway and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Luke Hart's Proposal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
As a member of the Missouri Bar Association and the American Bar Association, I was interested in an article I saw in the press that Luke E. Hart, president of the St. Louis Lawyers' Association, proposes to appoint a committee to examine the files of the St. Louis papers with the purpose of taking some disciplinary action against them.

There is a like, ill-considered spirit manifesting itself by the bar in other cities. A committee of the Los Angeles Bar Association recently filed contempt charges against the Los Angeles Times for certain editorial comment. This case will probably find its way to the Supreme Court of the United States, where freedom of the press, under the Constitution, will be the issue.

Mr. Hart is reported as having said that Judges, juries and lawyers are afraid to perform their duty under the watchful eyes of the press. They will be afraid only when they know their action is dishonest.

One of America's greatest lawyers, Elbridge Root, said: "We need journalistic agitation to bring home to lawyers the intense dissatisfaction which the public feels. It is all but impossible for the law to look at our system and product with fresh, unprejudiced eyes."

A noted United States District Attorney says: "Some day a shock will come to bench and bar when an outraged public takes law tinkering out of the hands of lawyers and Judges and does the job itself."

Another Judge in New York, F. E. Johnson, says: "Today the bar is deplorably in need of gentlemen. Too many men that should have been plumbers and paper hangers are practicing law."

We know that the public generally considers it a privilege to say: "All lawyers are crooks."

While the bar of St. Louis is not all pure white, as its court proceedings disclose, it will compare favorably with the bar of other cities, and the cleanup process is making good progress—with the aid of a fearless press.

The bar associations throughout the United States need the helpful aid of the press of the nation, not a spy committee that will alienate its most helpful co-operation. And, after all has been said, the lawyers of Missouri have subscribed to the principle: The voice of the people is the supreme law.

J. F. Los Angeles.

Call for the Lie Detector.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WOULD you like to know which of the "Big Four" let information leak out about the witness against Londe? I myself, don't know, but I can tell how to find out.

The St. Louis Police Department recently spent several hundred dollars on a lie-detector. Get a psychologist, together with a reporter who has been with St. Louis gangsters, to compose a list of questions; then call in the four who know where the witness worked and subject them to the test.

WONDERING.

When Insanity Runs Amuck.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HAS brutality become king? Because a bully in his childhood or early manhood finds life crude, does that justify him later in leaving it raw?

Today, as religion, philosophy and psychology sleep, bewildered, they are asking these questions. Time was when accepted, clearly defined humanitarian principles, such as justice, temperance, understanding and their handmaiden, mercy and service, found ready advocates and heroic defenders each time that insanity ran amuck. Reason and righteousness animated humanity. Then came tyrants, becoming nationally intolerable, found themselves facing an aroused international public opinion calling for a crusade.

OLIVER J. GRACE.

Water for the Birds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM making a plea that water be given our little feathered friends during the winter. I have been feeding broken bits of bread to the birds for years, and this winter I bought a pan to furnish them with water.

Often when I give them food and water, they will gather around the water first. Of course, during cold weather, it is necessary to break the ice in the pan every morning.

JULIE BRUER.

Mathilde Rathenau's Letter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I N a recent issue of your paper, I saw a reference to the letter that Rathenau's mother wrote to the mother of his assassin. It reads as follows:

"In grief unspeakable, I give you my hand, you, of all women the most pitiable. Say to your son that in the name and spirit of him he has murdered, I forgive, even as God may forgive, if before earthly Judge he makes a full and frank confession of his guilt and before a heavenly one repents. Had he known my son, the noblest man earth bore, he had rather turned the weapon on himself than on him. May these words give peace to your soul."

CHARLES NAGEL.

THE SOUTH'S CHANCE.

The Southern Conference on Human Welfare, organized at a meeting called in Birmingham at the suggestion of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has a difficult task cut out for it.

One of these obstacles lies in overcoming the natural political inertia of the section. When Gov. Graves of Alabama and Senator Smith of South Carolina express shock at the resolutions adopted by the conference, there is every reason to believe they reflect the sentiment of a majority of the electorate. Agitation for such things as the abolition of poll taxes and the granting of a greater measure of economic as well as political equality to the Negroes has been going on for some years without winning out at the ballot box or in the legislative halls.

So one function of the conference is to work for such a remodeling of popular sentiment as will make its objectives politically possible. But the political difficulties in the way of furthering human welfare in the South are not one whit more formidable than the economic obstacles.

As Herbert Agar points out in "Pursuit of Happiness," his new history of the Democratic party, the South is suffering from sectional exploitation from without as well as from class exploitation from within. The effect of the nation's protective tariff policy, together with the concentration of the credit machinery in the North from the close of the Civil War until the Wilson administration, and to a lesser extent since, made the South a sort of economic colony of the North and East. Meanwhile, devotion to the one-crop system of agriculture has given rise to a large class of tenant farmers and share-croppers who suffer from the severest restriction of mass purchasing power to be found anywhere in the country.

To quote Mr. Agar:

These twin problems are further complicated by this fact: it is hard to check class exploitation except by appeal to the power of the Federal Government, and it is almost equally hard to check regional exploitation except by adding to the power of the local governments. This is one reason for the increasing conflict within the Democratic party between the centralizers (mostly from the North and East) and the regionalists (mostly from the South and West).

This conflict is vividly illustrated by the division over the wage-hour bill in the last Congress. Some Southern Congressmen, taking the regional view, opposed the wage-hour bill. They knew it would have a tendency to stop the flow of industry to the South to fill up the economic vacuum existing there. Some other Southern Congressmen were willing to see this sacrifice made in order to give industrial workers the nation over the protection of a minimum wage and maximum hour law.

Such Southern support as the bill received was based on the understanding that the section would be indemnified for sacrificing part of its wage differential by the removal of the freight-rate discriminations which hamper its industries. Yet nothing has been done to give effect to this understanding, and the prospect is by no means bright that anything will be done. The railroads are against it, and so are most of the Congressmen from the populous North and East, who are too shortsighted to see that if the South were brought up to economic par, the country as a whole would benefit.

If the South is ever to win fair freight rates, now is the time for it to fight. The Interstate Commerce Commission will be headed for the coming year by Marion M. Caskie, a Virginian by birth and an Alabaman by adoption. He is probably as well acquainted as any man with the harm wrought against the South by the freight rate differentials, and is said to be anxious to correct the condition.

This is one matter upon which the "Cotton Ed" Smiths and the officers of the Southern Conference on Human Welfare can join forces without stint or reservation.

CRIME 2; LAW 6.

Two revealing instances of the law's delays—and their frequent consequences—have come to light here in the last few days.

More than a year ago, on Oct. 21, 1937, Raymond Coyle, a steel worker who had refused to join a union, was beaten to death. Charles Lane, a member of the union, was arrested three days later and confessed participation in the fatal attack. He was indicted by the grand jury Nov. 4, 1937. Lane named three alleged accomplices (arrested and indicted just a year ago yesterday) and was expected to be a witness against them. Now, as a result of Circuit Attorney Miller's carelessness, he has escaped from the City Sanitarium.

The other case is that of Isadore Londe, arrested last June 22 and identified in the bombing of a cleaning shop three weeks before. He was indicted June 23, and released on \$25,000 bond five days later. Eleven days ago, just before the date set for Londe's trial, the star witness against him was the victim of a murderous attack by two gunmen.

Suitably prompt court action in these two important cases would have allowed no time for the underworld to score its twin triumphs against law and order.

Bob Zupke may not be doing so well at Illinois, but his comic-strip protege, Ned Brant at Carter, is every inch a Rose-Bowler.

A CONTROVERSY IN ADJUSTMENT.

The long drawn out controversy between the Missouri State Building Commission and electric utility interests at Jefferson City appears to be on the way to settlement. As reported by Gov. Stark, the plan now is to run the power line, on which the State wants to carry current from its electric plant at the State Penitentiary to the auxiliary prison eight miles west, on poles of the Missouri Power and Light Co. through Jefferson City. Outside the city, the company would share the use of State-erected poles on which the line would be carried, for rural electrification purposes.

The trial, nevertheless, was useful in demonstrating that this country is within the realm of Nazi snooping, and that espionage is being conducted here. President Roosevelt was sufficiently concerned to urge a few weeks ago that the next Congress take steps to strengthen the laws and reinforce precautionary measures. There is no major spy activity here as compared with Europe, but in a period of world tension, the United States must be on guard.

The Republican National Committee flung the liberal Kenneth Simpson to the wolves and elected the conservative Hastings to the Executive Committee. The Old Guard never surrenders, and never dies.

THE INDICTMENT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

It's power would be used. Secretary of State Brown and State Treasurer Winn, who opposed use of State power at the auxiliary prison on the grounds that it would interfere with "private enterprise," win no victory under the plan Gov. Stark announces.

AN INDICTMENT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

It is a sweeping indictment which is returned by a committee of nationally known educators that has been sitting in judgment on the country's public schools. This is the castigation which this group visits upon its own profession:

America cannot be governed satisfactorily or administered industrially in the days that lie ahead on the basis of the kind of schooling 80 per cent of the boys and girls now receive.

They have no idea what work means, what sorts of opportunities there are, how to look for work—or how to work when they get a job.

They are not prepared to be useful citizens or enter community or home life. Few have any protection against mob hysteria, propaganda, shallow prejudices or economic gold bricks.

The whole school curriculum needs reconstruction so as to develop the abilities of youth in working together in modern industrial life and in acting together in intelligent and self-restraining self-government.

Here is a challenge which deserves to be discussed long and earnestly in the faculty room of every public school in the country. It tends to confirm, perhaps, the opinion already held by a considerable number of thoughtful persons.

Too much of our schooling, it would seem, is devoted to imparting formalized information which has little to do with enabling the student to live to the best advantage his life in the environment in which he is destined to spend it. Too many students, in the judgment of most educators, are trained for white collar pursuits and too few for the trades.

At the same time, the average high school student is graduated without having been taught to check regional exploitation except by adding to the power of the local governments. This is one reason for the increasing conflict within the Democratic party between the centralizers (mostly from the North and East) and the regionalists (mostly from the South and West).

The nation is spending \$1,950,000,000 annually upon public education. The taxpayer has a right to expect that this is expended so as to produce maximum results in preparing youth for efficient participation in a democratic society.

THE REWARD OF INDOLENT.

Among the human race, considerable running to and fro usually is required in the process of acquiring a mate. But the Malayan gavial (a crocodile) at the Zoo is going to annex a spouse simply by putting a stirring exhibition of sheer inertia.

This aquatic reptile reposes in the Snake House pool in a state of placid calm, giving no sign of life except every half hour to shift one front paw about a quarter of an inch. Zoo visitors, impatient with such quietude, have been pelting the beast with pennies and milks. These accumulate in the pool and, as Director Vierheller explained the other day to his distinguished visitor, Dr. Raymond L. Dittmars of the New York Zoo, "we're saving them to buy a mate for her." The matrimonial fund was increased by \$2, plus uncounted milks, last time the pool was cleaned.

Well, why not? Mastery of any art, whether the industrious little bee's or the languid crocodile's, is to be applauded and awarded. If absolute laziness will win a wife for Mr. Gavial, maybe on occasion it will bring some dividends to feverishly scurrying humanity as well.

The next time an important witness is to be safeguarded, the Circuit Attorney's office might find a secluded corner for him on the front page.

MADISON COUNTY'S NEW ERA.

A new day has come in Madison County. Commercial gambling is no more. This time it has closed down without any raids such as those of Coroner Billings before the Supervisors refused to pay the expenses of his anti-gambling campaign. The resort operators themselves have put their tables and dice and slot machines away and shut the doors. The explanation is simply that a new State's Attorney and a new Sheriff took office today. R. W. Griffith and Walter R. Wittman, Republicans elected to these posts in November, pledged themselves to end commercial gambling and to break its tie-up with county politics.

Messrs. Griffith and Wittman, it can be predicted wisely, will find that this is only the beginning, not the end. Gambling has paid handsomely in Madison County. If many have lost money at the Hyde Park Club in Venice, a resort drawing a large St. Louis trade, its operators have done well by themselves. The profits in commercialized lotto were well indicated by the promptness with which the Venice Lotto Club moved to Belleville when Coroner Billings went to work.

The influences behind this business will be brought to bear on the new Sheriff and new State's Attorney sooner or later. Will they be able to make good their on their campaign pledge? Meanwhile, Madison County might find it illuminating to peruse Herbert Asbury's new book on gambling rackets, entitled "Suckers' Progress."

The newly elected St. Louis County Republicans started off with a bang by promising, at a special meeting, to work for a legislative program to eliminate the fee system of compensating office-holders.

MR. OPPENHEIM WOULDN'T BE INTERESTED.

The Nazi spy trial in New York was a decided dull so far as the glamourous traditions of E. Phillips Oppenheim are concerned. Evidence showed that he was paid, the "military secrets" were mostly ludicrous commonplace and the foreign agents themselves chiefly confused fumblers. The higher-ups named in the indictment may have been dashing and portentous figures, but they were safe in Germany.

The trial, nevertheless, was useful in demonstrating that this country is within the realm of Nazi snooping, and that espionage is being conducted here. President Roosevelt was sufficiently concerned to urge a few weeks ago that the next Congress take steps to strengthen the laws and reinforce precautionary measures. There is no major spy activity here as compared with Europe, but in a period of world tension, the United States must be on guard.

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The Republican National Committee flung the liberal Kenneth Simpson to the wolves and elected the conservative Hastings to the Executive Committee. The Old Guard never surrenders, and never dies.



ON FILE BECAUSE OF NEIGHBORS.

Where the New Deal Is Reactionary

In breaking down illiberalism of his predecessors, President has created reaction of his own, says magazine of business; admits administration has enacted many wise reforms, but charges it meanwhile has established a "bureaucratic superstate before which individualism is helpless"; need is for more liberty and less institutionalism.

From Fortune.

THE New Deal at certain extremes is now aligned with the forces of world reaction. There is little that can be said for the previous practices of the Republican party, which had consistently identified itself with the use of Federal power for private enrichment. But in breaking down the illiberalism of his predecessors, Mr. Roosevelt has erected an illiberalism of his own—a whole new set of reactionary restrictions and interferences, designed for the public benefit, in the reiterated name of democracy, but falling like a shadow across the American dream.

Run so as to be a counter-revolution is that of picking the right.

So runs the reasoning of a thoughtful student of politics, Dr. J. T. Salter of the University of Wisconsin, in the introduction to a new book of which he is the editor, "American Politician" (University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill N. C.).

It is an attempt by Dr. Salter and others to facilitate that "right" picking.

The method is that of case study. Eighteen politicians and one labor leader are subjects of crisp, short biographies.

They chart the policies which determine a large extent the conditions under which life is carried on. This being so, our most important task is that of picking the right.

Indeed, against the background of the

whole of the estate, the value of which has not been

placed, is placed in three trusts for the benefit of Mrs. May, her daughter, three other relatives.

Mr. May, 54 years old, died yesterday at her home, 11 Brenton Park, Clayton, after several months of illness.

Specific bequests were: To his son, a residence in New York, a 1,000 acre tract of land in the Adirondacks, a \$4,500 indebtedness to Al.

Goldman, 2 Oak Knoll, brother, an amount equaling the cancellation of his indebtedness to Mrs. May.

He also gave his residence in the Bronx, New York, to his son, and his residence in New Jersey to his daughter.

One of the three trusts is to be used for the benefit of his wife, Mrs. May, and three other relatives.

One of the three trusts is to be used for the benefit of his wife,

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Intervene—With Food!

THE German poet, playwright and novelist Ernst Toller has arrived in the United States after a tour of the capitals of democratic Europe, with a constructive, non-controversial, non-political, wholly human proposal for aid to the civilian population of Spain. Briefly, he believes that the surplus food-stuffs of the world be mobilized and sent to Spain, under convoy if necessary, to the democratic government of Friends to the civilian population, according to need and regardless of whether they are living in territory held by Franco or by the loyalists.

An individual working on his own, he has interviewed Government, church and trade union officials in the Scandinavian countries, in Great Britain and in France, and everywhere met a warm response. A potential international organization, therefore already exists; it needs but to be co-ordinated and put into action.

Mr. Toller proposes an organization somewhat along the lines of the American Relief Administration as it was administered after the great war by Herbert Hoover. The governments willing to participate would purchase surplus foods from their own farmers—most of them are doing this already—and collaborate through an international organization to transport it to Spain. Mr. Toller reminds us that we have in this country 6,000,000 surplus bushels of wheat; he asserts that in Sweden there is a surplus of 125,000 tons of wheat and rye. There are grain surpluses in Canada; in England and Scandinavia thousands of tons of herring and kippers are being thrown into the ocean; in Brazil there are thousands of tons of coffee that find no market.

And in Spain? Mr. Toller showed me pictures of pell-mell cases in Madrid. There are 40,000 such cases in that city alone. Although numerous organizations and activities are operating in Spain to aid children, their efforts are wholly inadequate. The whole civilian population in loyalist Spain is suffering from desperate under-nourishment, the result of which will tell on a whole generation, no matter what the outcome of the war may be.

The continued debilitation of the organic resistance of the Spanish people makes them peculiarly subject to epidemics, and the outbreak of such epidemics may spread the result of the Spanish war far beyond the Spanish borders.

We still do not know whether the popular plague loosely called "influenza" which raged over the world during the great war, had any connection with it; we do know that it killed more people than the war itself, and was nowhere contained.

The terrible typhus epidemic certainly originated out of the physical conditions of war time.

MORTON J. MAY'S WILL FILED; THREE TRUSTS SET UP

TO MASONIC HOME UPHELD

Private Settlement With Niece Who Sought to Break Will Is Approved by Attorneys.

The will of Mrs. Florence Goldman, May, wife of Morton J. May, president of the May Department Stores Co., operating the Famous-Barr Co., was filed in Clayton today.

Attorneys said a private settlement had been arranged with Carl's niece, Pearl Anna Lindsay, who had filed suit to break the will. She was in court yesterday and testified merely that she was aware the proceeding was to uphold the will.

Carl, an accountant who died two years ago, placed the estate in trust with the provision that 82 per cent of the income should go to his widow, and 18 per cent to his sister. The principal is to go to the Masonic Home on the death of Mrs. Carl.

TEACHER FATALY STRICKEN

Dies of Heart Attack; Brother Tried to Revive Her.

Miss Blanche Long, a teacher at Harrison School, died this morning of a heart attack in her home, 925 Maple place. Her brother, Dr. Joseph Long, who had been treating her for heart disease for 10 years, reported he found her lying on the bedroom floor at 7:30 a. m.

He attempted to revive her and called for a Fire Department inhalator. After an hour's work with the inhalator, she was pronounced dead. She was 61 years old.

ESTATE OF DR. ALLMEROOTH

Values in Inventory at \$51,579 With \$13,186 Cash.

Dr. Edward Allmeroth, who died last Oct. 14, left an estate valued at \$51,579 in an inventory filed for probate yesterday. Real estate is valued at \$25,700, bonds at \$12,400 and cash at \$13,186.

Under terms of his will, two brothers and three sisters are to receive \$5000 and three children of a brother-in-law are to get the residue in trust. Dr. Allmeroth, a physician, 69 years old, lived at 4144 W. Carter avenue.

HERMAN B. WELLS TAKES PRESIDENCY OF INDIANA U.

President Head of State University in the U. S. Educated in Illinois and Wisconsin.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 1.—

B. Wells, 36 years old, was inaugurated yesterday as President of Indiana University. He is the youngest head of a State University in the United States.

The new president pledged policies that would recognize "promotion of the intellectual life" as the first function of a university. He is not without hope, however. He urged that the school "vitalize the democratic way of life" in Indiana, and practice.

Wells, educated at Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin Universities and an assistant in economics at Wisconsin, was made acting president in June, 1937.

Dr. Carl W. Deutsch, delegate to the World Youth Congress from the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia, will discuss recent events in his homeland in a talk tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Center, 1722 Washington avenue, under auspices of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

GRADE TEACHERS HEAR SCHOOL SURVEY HEAD

Dr. Strayer Talks on Education's Aims on Association's 20th Anniversary.

Fundamental purposes of education, in the modern view, are self-realization and the development of adequate human relations, economic efficiency and civic responsibility.

Dr. George D. Strayer of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, declared at a dinner of the St. Louis Grade Teachers Association at Hotel Statler last night.

The association was celebrating its twentieth anniversary. Dr. Strayer is director of the general survey of the school system being made for the Board of Education.

"With all of our emphasis in the modern world on economic efficiency," said Dr. Strayer, "it has been asserted that we are essentially a nation of economic illiterates. In our modern world the school has a primary obligation to equip children to deal intelligently with the economic problems which must confront all of them. The school can do much to develop satisfaction in good workmanship. All children before they quit school should have had the most that can be offered by way of choice of occupation and preparation for active participation in the work of the world."

As a citizen, every person is called upon to pass judgment on matters of economic policy. All boys and girls should become critical consumers of all the goods and services which are offered for their acceptance. It is not sufficient to propose that economic efficiency can be learned outside of school. The too common experience of boys and girls who lack efficiency in this area is a life which is unsatisfactory because of their inability to find the areas in which they can live and work with greatest satisfaction."

Support of Democracy. As to citizenship, the speaker maintained that "one of the greatest challenges to our schools is found in the need for enlisting them in the support of American democracy."

"Education," he continued, "has a primary responsibility to develop social understanding and critical judgment. Nobody can act wisely in our society except as he is tolerant. The democratic state will cease to exist when we seek to regiment people or to impose upon them a single belief or point of view. Everywhere in the United States today we need to emphasize with boys and girls the importance of law observance."

In the matter of developing satisfactory human relationships, Dr. Strayer declared that schools should be as much concerned with helping children to form friendships and to develop their ability to co-operate with others as with making them conversant with literature or mathematics.

"Nothing that can be described in terms of knowledge," he added, "has greater worth than the contribution which education may make in the field of homemaking."

It takes an inquiring mind to make a truly educated person, the speaker went on, turning to the fourth phase of this thesis.

Stability of Individual.

"A very important factor in self-realization," he said, "is the emotional tone or stability of the individual. Unless boys and girls in school learn to work happily and acquire the feeling of well-being that comes from successful achievement, school experience may result in maladjustment. Failure in school work may develop to a point where the individual boy or girl comes to take an anti-social attitude. Lack of understanding by teachers and lack of adjustment to fellow students may have a handicap to later successful living. We render a disservice if we ask children to undertake tasks which are beyond their abilities."

In conclusion, he said it was known from certain investigation that "a school in which children live happily, in which they are engaged in many meaningful activities, is the school in which they learn most. We know, as well, that the burden which society bears in caring for those who are socially maladjusted or mentally ill can be very considerable measure to be relieved, if we learn how to provide a stimulating, satisfying environment for economic well-being, and the ideal and practice of accepting social responsibility in children, in young people, and in adults."

While Dr. Strayer carefully refrained from committing himself, educators understood that his exposition of the ideals and purposes of education amounted to a forecast of a line likely to be followed in the survey report.

U. S. Court Clerk Dies in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Henry W. Freeman, 69 years old, clerk at the United States District Court here, collapsed and died of a heart attack in a restaurant last night. For many years he was a law partner of Michael L. Igoe, new United States District Judge. Freeman was an Assistant United States District Attorney from 1909 to 1915.

Dr. Carl W. Deutsch, delegate to the World Youth Congress from the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia, will discuss recent events in his homeland in a talk tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Center, 1722 Washington avenue, under auspices of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Art Prize to be Given at Dinner.

The Frank P. Crunden prize of \$25 will be awarded to the painter of the best water color in the current exhibition at the Artistic Guild, 821 Union boulevard, at a dinner there Saturday evening. Judges are Arthur Kodan, Kenneth Hudson and William Booth Papin.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Married at St. John's Church



—Kister Studio Photograph.

MRS. JOHN RANDOLPH HALL JR.

THE former Miss Josephine Miles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Miles, will wed on Thanksgiving Day in Singleton Memorial Chapel of St. John's Methodist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Lieut.-Col. John Randolph Hall, former R. O. T. C. instructor at Washington University.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones Jr., 6903 Kingsbury boulevard.

About 125 members of the debutante set, dressed in informal attire, will be served at the home of Mrs. Maremont's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard Weiss, and their daughters, Miss Nancy and Miss Priscilla, for the holiday season. Mrs. Blumer and her younger daughter, Miss Priscilla, will arrive Dec. 17. The latter is a student at St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md. Miss Nancy, who is a debutante of the winter in Boston, will come with her father Christmas eve. She made her formal bow at a dance at the Myopia Hunt Club, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Portland place, will sail from New York Dec. 16, for England. They will spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton Morris of London. The date of their return is indefinite.

Miss Dorothy Cabell will arrive Dec. 17 from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., to make her debut during the Christmas holiday season. She will be with her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Matteson Cabell, 5160 Waterman avenue, and will be presented at a cocktail party to be given the afternoon of her arrival by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sage Wightman Jr., at their home, 625 Skinner boulevard.

Several other parties have been planned in Miss Cabell's honor.

Mrs. Henry G. Whiteside, 8 Washington terrace, and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Morton Barnes, 4905 Argyle place, gave a luncheon today at Mrs. Whiteside's home for Miss Laura Hale Rand, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers Rand, 7100 Delmar boulevard.

A large silver bowl filled with pale yellow roses and blue delphiniums decorated the luncheon table arranged in the dining room for the debutantes. The room was lighted by blue tapers in silver holders.

A second table, similarly decorated and set in the sunroom, Mrs. Whiteside and Mrs. Barnes entertained members of Miss Rand's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet T. Carter of the Senate Apartments, and their debutante daughter, Miss Marjorie Frances Carter, will have as their guest for the Christmas holidays, Benjamin Derek Whitley Sykes of Oxford, Cheshire, England. He will arrive Dec. 23 and will remain until shortly after New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Carter and their daughter will give a cocktail party for their guests, Monday, Jan. 2.

Invitations for two parties were received by the debutantes set yesterday. Mrs. Anna T. Lively, 87 Lake Forest, issued cards for the debut reception of her daughter, Miss Suzanne White, Miss Frances Elmer, Miss Marian Spink Merrill and Miss Agnes Galt. At the hostesses' table were Mrs. Rand, mother of the guest of honor; Miss Rand's sister, Mrs. Gale F. Johnson, 5000 North Dickson avenue, Kirkwood, Mrs. Maremont's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Flance, Kimball Conant, 19 Portland place, for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Baron will be given a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. William V. Baron will be host and hostess at their home, 535 North Dickson avenue, Kirkwood.

Miss Josie Conant, a student at the Cambridge School of Landscape Design in Cambridge, Mass., spent Thanksgiving and last week-end in Newburyport, Mass., with a classmate, Miss Cassandra Kinsman, at the home of Mrs. Kinsman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Baron will be host and hostess at their home, 2240 Rosebury drive.

Several parties have been given in honor of the bride-elect and her fiance. Among those still scheduled is an after-symphony party Saturday night at which Mr. and Mrs. William V. Baron will be host and hostess at their home, 535 North Dickson avenue, Kirkwood.

Miss Conant will return to St. Louis later this month to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 19 Portland place, for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lopata will go to Chicago for a brief wedding trip, deferring a lengthy trip until spring. On their return, they will live temporarily in their apartment.

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Julian Luckett's interpretation of the gunman neglects the many models which the movies have to offer and is strictly non-professional but his scenes in torture, when the psychologist has him ensnared, are amply convincing. Ben Fry Jr., as Dr. Shelby, is also slow in warming up but gets along rather well in the latter part of the play.

Frances Buss' chief task as the "moll" is to say "ain't" as many times as possible and swagger in the manner of a Parisian demimonde. Others in the cast are Keith Gunther, Mrs. Fry, Dolores McBratney, Betty McCreary, Joseph Herman Waldman and Allan Gordon Jr.

LITTLE THEATER TRIES ITS LUCK WITH CRIME

BALLET RUSSE HERE BEGINNING JAN. 6

"Blind Alley," Melodrama of Robber and College Professor, Presented by Group.

By COLVIN McPHERSON

THE Little Theater of St. Louis last night demonstrated a new method by which society may proceed against its dangerous criminals. In a melodrama, "Blind Alley," which comes from Broadway and will be repeated on Union boulevard for nine more performances, the non-professional company showed how a vicious gunman may be erased from the community of decent persons without the help of the police.

Psychoanalysis, the invention of Dr. Sigmund Freud, forms the basis of the treatment. When the young desperado, Hal Wilson, his "moll" and two henchmen take refuge in the home of a university professor, Dr. William Anthony Shelby, Dr. Shelby sets to work with Wilson's subconscious. By the time he has flushed out everything he finds there, Wilson's ego hasn't a complex to stand on, so he shoots himself quite dead.

The patient really is an unusual specimen. Twenty-three years old, native of Iowa, with a history of having robbed banks, he also suffers from a "mother fixation" and is on the verge of paranoia. Another dark thing is that the boy has bitten a little playmate with a boulder, hampered her in the barn and started her body down a cataract. And it worries him every now and then.

Most of the professor's problems of the patient's past are on off-stage and between acts for the visible section of the place and time is reserved for a pair of killings, intimidation of servants, and young Wilson's most highly developed hysterics.

The reaction of the audience to the experiment was a few gasps when the criminals broke into the household and a few yelps when there was gunfire, but generally those present were well aware that it was only the Little Theater players having a good time for them selves.

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models which the movies have to offer and is strictly non-professional but his scenes in torture, when the psychologist has him ensnared, are amply convincing. Ben Fry Jr., as Dr. Shelby, is also slow in warming up but gets along rather well in the latter part of the play.

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times as possible and swagger in the manner of a Parisian demimonde. Others in the cast are Keith Gunther, Mrs. Fry, Dolores McBratney, Betty McCreary, Joseph Herman Waldman and Allan Gordon Jr.

REGIONAL SIGMA CHI MEETING

Delegates from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska Convene in City.

The fifth annual province convention of Sigma Chi Fraternity began today at the Missouri Athletic Association. The meeting will continue through Saturday.

More than 50 delegates from colleges and universities in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska are expected to attend the sessions. The Washington University chapter and the St. Louis Sigma Chi Alumni Association are convention hosts.

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My ever-ravishing eye observes that

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Cock



Made with extra-soft, cake-type wheat. Just add milk or water!

TRY PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR TOO!



A Tip Note.
Crumble a good-size slice of bread (day old or older) into the bottom crust for loganberry or other berry pie, in place of other thickening. The bread crumbs can't be detected.

You can buy
Farmer Jones
COUNTRY SORGHUM
at your Grocers

Home Economics

OLD FAVORITES HAVE MANY NEW WAYS

Mashed Potatoes Make Fine
Second Appearance on
Any Dinner Table.

Few evening meals are planned that do not include potatoes in some form. In fact, potatoes and gravy are a pair quite as famous as ham and eggs or chicken and dumplings.

Potatoes are one of the important sources of vitamin C. In Northern Europe, including Ireland, scurvy was common up to the time that the potato was introduced after the discovery of America. As potato culture became common, scurvy became uncommon. During the past century, a potato crop failure over a wide area has usually been followed by an epidemic of scurvy during the following winter or early spring.

Boiling potatoes is perhaps the simplest way of preparation and the one most common used. Properly boiled potatoes are the foundation of good mashed potatoes. In order to prepare them properly place in a kettle with a tight cover, using as little water as possible. Season with salt and cover. Then bring to a boil as quickly as possible. Turn down heat and simmer until the potatoes are tender. Pour off the liquid and allow the potatoes to dry off for about one minute over low heat. Mash until free of lumps, add butter, milk, cream, or evaporated milk and beat until fluffy with a fork or slotted spoon. More seasoning may be added if desired. For an exotic touch add a few gratings of nutmeg. Pasty mashed potatoes result from having used too much liquid.

If it is necessary to let potatoes stand for some time, place the bowl or pan in a kettle of hot water and cover with a towel.

Vegetable Plate.

An interesting vegetable plate may be arranged by placing in the center of a chop plate a fluffy mound of mashed potatoes. Group around vegetables of different colors and textures, asparagus, steamed squash, cut in cubes, small beets, buttered, mounds of spinach and creamed onions. Creamed carrots may be substituted for the onions.

Potato Meringue.

Mix together three cups mashed potatoes, two egg yolks, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter, hot milk or cream as needed. Whip until fluffy. Heap into a shallow baking dish. Cover with a meringue made of the two egg whites beaten stiff into which one-half cup grated and melted cheese has been folded. Sprinkle lightly with paprika and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for 15 minutes.

Leftover mashed potatoes are a decided asset in planning what to do with holiday leftovers by way of turkey scrap and the like. To use up leftover turkey, chicken or roast, cut in small pieces. Put it in the leftover gravy or a good rich white sauce along with bits of carrot, celery and a few peas if you want to use them up or to extend the meat. Line a casserole with mashed potatoes, fill the center with the creamed mixture. Cover with mashed potatoes, and brown in a fairly hot oven (400 degrees). If you are short on potatoes, use only to top the meat and gravy or sauce.

Potato Nests.

Shape mashed potatoes into little nests by dropping them on a greased baking sheet in mounds and making a hollow in each. Brush with beaten egg and brown under the broiler. Fill with creamed vegetables, meat or fish. Or line custard cups or little baking dishes with mashed potatoes, fill with a creamed vegetable, meat or fish, and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Brown under the broiler or in a quick oven.

VANILLA NUT ICE BOX COOKIES

Four cups sifted flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One cup butter or other shortening.

One cup sifted brown sugar.

Two eggs.

One cup chopped pecans.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Sift flour once. Measure, add baking powder, salt and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together. Add beaten eggs, nuts and vanilla. Add dry ingredients gradually. Shape into rolls one and one-half inches in diameter. Let stand in refrigerator overnight or until hard enough to slice. Slice thin and bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees, F., 10 minutes. Makes six dozen cookies.

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

One pound mushrooms.
Six tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.

Two quarts milk.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Wash mushrooms in cold water and rinse well. Cut in slices without peeling. Slice stems as well as caps, discarding only ends of stems. Melt butter, put in mushrooms and cook over low heat for three to five minutes. Blend in flour, add milk slowly, stirring it in to give a smooth mixture. Continue cooking over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Season well with salt and pepper, adding a dash of cayenne, for zest. Serve immediately. Serves eight.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon mustard.
One-fourth cup vinegar.
Mix dry ingredients. Add egg yolks and blend thoroughly. Add fourth cups.

Two tablespoons sugar.

Two egg yolks or one whole egg.

One cup evaporated milk.

One-fourth cup vinegar.

Mix dry ingredients. Add egg yolks and blend thoroughly. Add fourth cups.

milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water until thickened, about 15 minutes, stirring to keep smooth. Remove from heat and add vinegar. One and one-fourth cups.

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Two tablespoons sugar.

Two egg yolks or one whole egg.

One cup evaporated milk.

One-fourth cup vinegar.

Mix dry ingredients. Add egg yolks and blend thoroughly. Add fourth cups.

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One cup evaporated milk.

One-fourth cup vinegar.

Mix dry ingredients. Add egg yolks and blend thoroughly. Add fourth cups.

Two tablespoons sugar.

gradually, stirring constantly over hot water until thick and smooth. Remove from heat and vinegar. One and one-half cups.

PROVED E SUDS!

AND YOU CAN ALMOST SEE THOSE THICKER, RICHER SUDS SOAKING OUT THE DIRT! CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS HAS MADE SCRUBBING OUT OF DATE—HOW DIFFERENT IT IS FROM OLD-FASHIONED BAR AND PACKAGE SOAPS!



EVERYTHING'S FAR CLEANER, AND WHITER, TOO! THANKS TO CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS! AND THAT NEW GRANULATED SOAP GUARDS OUR FAMILY HEALTH, TOO... IT REMOVES MOST GERMS AS WELL AS THE DIRT... WASHES CLOTHES REALLY CLEAN—HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

TAL-CLEAN injected to soak

—loosen imbedded grime! come out for whiter... and you'll be through! little "half the size" improved granulated soap far safer for fabrics and concentrated Super Suds health, too! It removes well as the dirt—washes clean—Hospital-Clean!

LAVO gain!

ING THAT RARE
S SHOULD COST
TLE!

MAN-SIZED CANAPE SURE
TO FIND FAVOR

Canapes to be served when men are "among those present" are high in favor if they represent something more recognizable as food than as an appetizer. It is possible to combine the charm of both, however, in some enticing blend.

Bite Olive Canape.

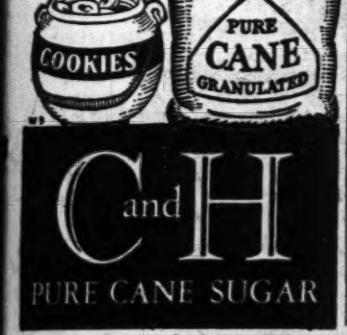
Combine two-thirds of a cup of chopped or sliced ripe olives with half the amount of pickle relish, mustard with just enough prepared mustard to hold together. Spread thin sliced Swiss cheese generously with the mixture of ripe olives and pickle relish and top with American cheese of similar thickness. Cut into squares slightly smaller than the crackers. Butter crackers, arrange cheese layers on each and toast lightly under a broiler. Touch with a dash of tabasco sauce if desired.

This amount will make 16 to 20 canapes of the grilled variety, which is in excellent favor for mixed groups of men and women, for use with cocktails, potent or otherwise.

COMPANY COCKTAIL

Three avocados. One No. 2½ can fruit cocktail. Salad greens. Peel, stone and halve avocados being careful not to break them. Place each half cut side up on a salad plate, garnish with crisp greens. Fill avocados with drained fruit cocktail. (Save syrup for a pudding sauce.) Serve well chilled as a first course and pass lemon French dressing.

Tasty fine textured cookies are certain with fine-grained C and H.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST.		SUNDAY.		SUPPER.	
Orange juice		Fruit cocktail		Oyster stew	
Plain omelet		Baked kidneys		Cheese	
Broiled kidneys		Brown potatoes		Calico pickle salad	
Toasted Cocoa	Jelly Milk	Baked onions		Icebox cookies	
Coffee		Lettuce		Tea	Milk
		Tea			
BREAKFAST.		MONDAY.		DINNER.	
Orange juice		LUNCHEON.		Stewed meat beef in gravy	
Hot cereal		Vegetable soup		Brussels sprouts with	
Bacon		Baked apple		"Mock" hollandaise	
Cream	Marmalade	Tea		Chocolates	Bread pudding
Coffee	Cocoa			Tea	Coffee
BREAKFAST.		TUESDAY.		DINNER.	
Stewed apricots		LUNCHEON.		Veal liver	
Scramble with sausage		Macaroni and cheese		Buttered noodles	
coffee		Fruit salad		Creamed Chinese cab-	
Hot biscuits	Cocoa	Cookies		bean	
Coffee		Cocos		Beef onion	salad
		Tea		Apricot meringue pie	
BREAKFAST.		WEDNESDAY.		DINNER.	
Pineapple juice		LUNCHEON.		Vegetable plate of	
Hot cereal		Tomato soup		creamed lima beans	
Tried lamb kidneys		Canadian bacon		Bulldog potatoes	
Hot icebox rolls		Stewed fruit		Baked tomatoes	
Coffee	Cocoa	Tea		Carrots	
				Mince meat tarts	
BREAKFAST.		THURSDAY.		Tea	
Orange juice		LUNCHEON.			
Ready cereal		Oyster stew and crackers			
Plain omelet		Celery			
Hot biscuits	Cocoa	Fruited muffins			
Coffee		Tea			
BREAKFAST.		FRIDAY.		DINNER.	
Stewed prunes		LUNCHEON.		*Sauerkraut with meat	
Hot cereal		Bean soup		and dumplings	
Scrambled eggs		Tomato		Creamed peas and car-	
Toast		cheese		rots	
Coffee	Cocoa	Milk		Mixed green salad	
				Apple pie with cheese	
				Tea	Milk

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Calavo Pippin Salad. Calavo pears. Lemon juice. Salt. Apple slices. French dressing. Salad greens for garnish. Cut calavos into halves lengthwise, remove seeds and pull off skin. Cut each half crosswise into crescent shaped pieces and sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Cut unpeeled, cored apple slices into halves crosswise and marinate in French dressing. Arrange fruits on garnished salad plates, alternating calavo crescents and apple pieces. Baked Apple.

Core six apples, and peel a third of the way down or cut a strip around the middle if desired. Stick two cloves in each apple. Stuff with drained pineapple bits, using one cup. Sprinkle one scant tablespoon sugar over each apple. Pour the remaining pineapple syrup and enough water to make one cup, into the baking dish, adding a little sugar if a sweet sauce is desired. Place the apples in the preheated oven (375 degrees) for about 45 minutes or until tender, basting occasionally. Serve hot or cold for breakfast, luncheon or as a garnish or salad by way of a meat accompaniment. Crushed pineapple may be used.

Mock Hollandaise Sauce. Four tablespoons salad oil. Two tablespoons flour. One cup milk. One teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon paprika. Three tablespoons lemon juice. Two egg yolks. Heat one tablespoon of the salad oil in top of double boiler. Add flour and milk. Stir continuously until thick, cooking for about 10 minutes. Add rest of oil, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Stir in, again mixing well, the salt, paprika and lemon juice. Beat in thoroughly the egg yolks, one at a time. Reheat slowly, stirring all the time. Do not overcook. If sauce separates add one teaspoon cold water and stir well.

Apricot Cream Pie. Two cups milk. One tablespoon butter. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons cornstarch. One cup sugar. Three egg yolks. One teaspoon vanilla extract. One and one-half cups apricot puree.

Scald milk, butter and salt in top of double boiler. Combine cornstarch and sugar well. Add to hot milk stirring until mixture is thick. Beat egg yolks slightly, combine well with milk mixture and cook two minutes. Add flavoring and apricot puree. Cool and pour into baked pie shell. Cover with apricot meringue and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes. Serves six.

Meringue. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon vanilla extract.

One teaspoon lemon juice. Three egg whites. Six tablespoons sugar.

One-half cup apricot puree. Add salt and flavorings to egg whites. Beat to a stiff foam. Add sugar in one tablespoon portions beating after each addition. With the last sugar beat until mixture piles well and the sugar is dissolved. Fold in apricot puree and pile meringue on apricot cream filling. Bake as directed.

Apricot Puree. One pound dried apricots. Three cups hot water. Cook apricots slowly until tender. Drain. Force through fine sieve and use unsweetened.

Sole Baked With Cheese. One-half pound fillet of sole. One tablespoon minced onion. Four tablespoons butter. One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One and one-half cups fine soft bread crumbs. One-quarter cup grated American cheese.

One-half cup milk. Separate fillets and cut in servings; sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in shallow baking dish. Sauté onion in butter until delicately browned. Add salt, pepper, bread crumbs and cheese, and toss lightly with fork to mix well. Spread over fillets, pressing firmly on fish. Pour milk around fish and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 min-

utes, or until fish is cooked and crumbs are delicately browned.

Sauerkraut With Meat and Dumplings. Two and one-half cups sauer-

krat, or until fish is cooked and

crumbs are delicately browned.

One cup browned croutons.

Stir hard-cooked eggs, refrigerator. Prepare dumplings by cutting stale bread in slices about 1-3

inch in thickness. Spread with butter and cut 1-3 inch cubes. Bake in a hot oven until cubes are browned. Prepare white sauce and combine shrimp with sliced hard-cooked eggs (reserving yolk of one egg). Add parsley and croutons. Garnish with parsley and egg yolk. Serve hot.

WASHABILITY EXPERT HERE

Miss Grace Skinner, stylist and washability expert for Lever Bros. Co., is at Kline's this week for consultation on the washing and care of silk hose, and knitted and woolen goods. Her hours are from 9 to 5:30 p.m., and no appointments are necessary.

Mold or fermentation in jelly is likely to result when the jelly is stored in a warm or damp place.

SUPER SPECIALS

Extra Savings THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Because we cannot adequately care for the tremendous Saturday crowds, we offer "early" shoppers the SUPER-SPECIALS for Thursday and Friday.

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

ALL DEPTS. INCLUDING MEAT DEPTS.

DELUXE CANE SUGAR 10c

SWIFT'S ORIOLE 14c

KELLOGG'S 50c

SPRAY 3-Lb. 44c

MIRACLE WHIP 35c

PET. WILSON, CARNATION, LIBBY, EVAP. MILK 5c

DATED COFFEE 10c

CHASE & SANBORN 19c

FELS NAPTHA 10c

DO-NUTS 10c

PECAN HALVES 38c

BAKER'S OR HERSHEY'S COCOA 10c

LIFEBOUY 3 10c

BAKERY DEPT.

BETTENDORF'S BUTTER 10c

BETTENDORF'S FRESH CREAM BUTTER 29c

LARGE 150 SIZZLE 45c

FLA. ORANGES 2 45c

KELLY'S SUGAR-GUARD 20c

SLICED BACON 20c

OSCAR MAYER'S READY-TO-EAT HAMS 17½c

LEAF OR LOIN VEAL 21½c

WE Reserve the Right to Limit

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.

U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE" LEG O'LAMB 17½c

GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT.

CHUCK ROAST 14½c

GRADE "A" MEAT DEPT.

LEG O'VEAL 16½c

CHEESE DEPARTMENT

DOMESTIC WELL EYED SWISS CHEESE 25c

BLADE CUTS STANDING RIB ROAST 18c

BROOKFIELD LINK SAUSAGE 2 ½-LB. PKGS. 25c

FRESH FROM BALTIMORE OYSTERS PINT 19c

PLAIN OR INJURED MORTON'S SALT 2 Pts. 13c

NUTLEY BRAND 3 1-Lb. 27c

HOLLAND MILK 3 1-Lb. 25c

SNIDER'S CATSUP 2 1-Lb. 25c

MEL-O-BIT CHEDDAR CHEESE 2 1-Lb. 15c

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 16-1b. 10c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.

U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE" CHUCK ROAST 16½c

CHOCOLATE 25c

PLAIN PIMENTO

SALMON A LA KING

One can salmon.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Three tablespoons fresh cucumber, pickle chopped.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups milk.
One-half teaspoon Worcester sauce.
Paprika.
One tablespoon minced parsley.

Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and salt, then gradually add milk. Cook until thick and add chopped pickles. Heat and drain one can of salmon and put on a platter. Pour sauce over it and sprinkle with paprika and parsley.

Added Flavor.
Small additions of sugar improves the flavor of many tomato products, particularly canned tomatoes, chili sauce and catsup.

SPLIT-SECOND FEAST



HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI

P.S. Just as speedy is sumptuous Heinz Cooked Macaroni with its smooth, rich cream sauce and mellow cheese!

5-10-25-AT YOUR GROCER'S

MODERN minute-menus ready to aid every hurried housewife—are based on Heinz quick-to-fix Cooked Spaghetti! These zippy, salty tomato-sauced strands have flavor galore, as they come from the tin. And they mingle temptingly with ham, meat, frankfurters, leftovers. Keep a supply on the pantry shelf and you can serve time-saving, budget-balancing, rib-sticking meals in a jiffy!

Jim Remley
HOME-OWNED MARKETS

5015
GRAVOIS

5951
Kingsbury

2317
BIG BEND

6123
EASTON

Hill-Top Market
2150 KIENLEN

Free Parking Space for 1000
Automobiles at This Big Market.

And Downtown
SIXTH and LUCAS

In the Union Market Bldg.
Park Your Car Free One Hour in the
Union Market Basement

OUR MEAT CUTTERS ARE 100% UNION

SUGAR CURED
SMO. BACON
FRESH PORK
SHOULDERS

PIECES
LB. 17
1/2

SAUSAGE LINKS
SKINNED SMOKED TENDER
KREY'S HAMS

WHOLE OR HALF
LB. 23
1/2

100% ALL MEAT
FRANKS NO CEREAL

LB. 12
1/2

KETTLE RENDERED
PURE BULK LARD
ASSORTED

SMOOTH QUALITY
LB. 17
1/2

KRAFT CHEESE
MAKES YOUR EYES WATER, MAKES YOU SMILE
PURE HORSERADISH

1/2 LB.
2 FOR 25
FRESH GROUND
TALL BOTTLE

JELKE'S
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

LB. 19
1/2

REGULAR SIZE BARS
FELS-NAPTHA SOAP

10 BARS 39
24 LBS. 55

HIGH PATENT
PRIDE FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL

ALL PURPOSE
25

BISQUICK
QUICK OR REGULAR
QUAKER OATS

9-OZ.
2 FOR 15
PKGS.

BULK COCONUT
FANCY ALASKA
PINK SALMON

LONG
SHREDS
TALL CANS
2 FOR 19
GT. 35

LESTON'S NEW
SALAD WHIP

8-OZ. JAR 14-PINT 23
SALAD DRESSING

THESE FOUR SPECIAL VALUES FOR THURS. AND FRI. ONLY

1/4 CANTON
C. AND H. SUGAR
POWDERS OR
OLD FASHION BROWN

ALL FLAVORS
JELL-O OR ROYAL
ALL BRANDS

MILK
REGULAR SIZE BAR
4 FOR 21

BEAUTY AID
PALMOLIVE SOAP

RICH MELLOW
FLAVOR
4 FOR 22

OUR OWN
PRIDE COFFEE
STANDARD

10
5

PURE EGG NOODLES
1 POUND WRAPPED PACKAGES

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI
1 POUND

POPULAR BRAND
SODA CRACKERS
MARSHMALLOW PUFFS FANCY
CHOCOLATE COOKIES

FRESH CRISP
2 FOR 12
LB. 15

NEW MICHIGAN
NAVY BEANS
SOUTH AMERICAN STYLE

BULK POP CORN
3 FOR 25

SWIFT'S POPULAR
PARD DOG FOOD

LARGE GRAINS
THAT REALLY POP
3 LB. CANS

FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES
FANCY RED DELICIOUS
APPLES

5 LBS. 23
BIG 216-SIZE FLORIDA

ORANGES

2 DOZ. 35
FRESH STRING
BEANS

2 LBS. 13
IDAHO BUSSET
POTATOES

10 LBS. 21

BAKERY DEPT.

This Week's Special!
Fruit Filled

STOCCLE

EXTRA
LARGE
SIZE
19

CAMPBELL'S
SOUPS

3 CANS 25
Except Chicken and Mushroom

YELLOW LABEL
LIPTON'S TEA

1/4-LB. 19 1/2-LB. 37
PKGS.

80 TO 90 SIZE MEATY
PRUNES

SMALL
SEED
LB. 5

NEW SEEDLESS
RAISINS

2 LBS. BULK 15

Home Economics

VEGETABLE BISQUE

Two tablespoons butter.
One teaspoon grated onion.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.

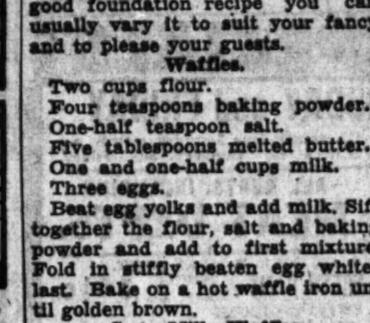
Three-quarters cup tomato juice or sieved canned tomatoes.

Three-quarters teaspoon salt.

Pepper.

Melt butter, add onion, blend in flour. Add milk slowly, stirring it well to prevent lumping. Cook until smooth and slightly thickened. Add corn and heat over boiling water for five minutes. Heat tomato juice separately and stir into milk and corn mixture slowly. Season well and serve at once. Serves five to six.

Less than a Minute to
MAKE HOT STARCH



5-10-25-AT YOUR GROCER'S

Two tablespoons flour.
Four cups milk.

One-third pound American cheese.

Two tablespoons minced green pepper.

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GRAHAM MARSHMALLOW CUSTARD
One and one-half cups milk.
Three graham crackers.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Eight quartered marshmallows.
Scald milk and pour over graham
cracker crumbs. Beat eggs, add
sugar, salt and vanilla and mix
well. Add scalded milk mixture.
Fold in marshmallows and transfer
to a small-buttered casserole or to
four individual greased custard
cups. Place in a pan of hot water
and bake in a moderate oven of 300
degrees F. for 30 minutes, or until
firm. Cool and serve. Serves four.
Recipe may be doubled to serve
more.

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firm. Cool and serve. Serves four.
Recipe may be doubled to serve
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Home Economics

Enrich December Menus With Pork and Sausage

**Cold Weather Favorite May Be Served With
Tart Fruit Which Gives Accent to
Its Bland Flavor.**

Icy winter winds—rich pork, or
crisp, brown sausage—tart apple
sauce.

Perhaps this happy association
was first discovered by accident.
When freezing weather prompted the
slaughter of the family pig, a
basket of newly gathered apples
stood ready to serve up with the
roast. Keen cold-weather appetites
pronounced the combination ideal,
and the "pork-and-apple sauce"
custom became firmly fixed.

And the taste of the apples does
make a pleasing flavor contrast
with the bland richness of the
pork, whether the apples are baked,
fried, broiled, glazed, or served up
in fancy circles, centered with
nuts, raisins, or candied cherries.

But modern cooks are no longer
bound by the pork-apple tradition
for they have learned that many
tart fruits will give an excellent
flavor "accent" with pork, pine-
apple, peaches, cranberries, oranges
and dried apricots, to mention but
a few.

Refrigeration now makes good
fresh pork available throughout the
year, but it cannot put a winter
edge on the appetite. So pork per-
sistently holds its place as a cold-
weather favorite.

Pork Plentiful.

Market reports bring a note of
good cheer to those who especially
enjoy fresh pork. There will be
more pork on the market this year
than there has been for several
years. The statisticians tell us that
7,000,000 more pigs were born last
spring than summered in the
same season of 1937. And many of
these little pigs, grown fat on
plenty of good corn and other feed,
are now on their way to market.
And early winter prices on fresh
pork are lower than they have been
for the past five years. So Decem-
ber, 1938, should usher in its quota
of pork menus. Roast pork is at
its best when well-done, rich, and
juicy to the center and with a ten-
der, crisp, brown crust. Thorough
cooking not only develops the best
in pork flavor, but it is also nec-
essary to destroy the trichinae, a
parasite occasionally found in fresh
pork.

And for those who like their pork
roasts—or any roasts—done to a
turn without a bit of over-cooking,
the meat thermometer gives the
surest test. Unknown in the home
kitchen until a few years ago,
meat thermometers now are offered
for sale in hardware and equipment
stores throughout the country as an
investment in satisfactory meat
cooking. The bulb of the ther-
mometer goes into the center of
the thickest, fleshiest part of the
meat. To insert, make a small inci-
sion with a skewer or sharp knife
in the rind or top fat of the roast
and cut short gashes around it with
the scissors.

For those who have no thermom-
eters, the general rule to cook
pork 25 to 30 minutes to the pound
in a moderate oven still holds good,
with slight variations. Long, nar-
row loin roasts will be well done at
the center more quickly than thick
butts, and boned roasts require
more time than those with the
bones left in. Test for "doneness"
by thrusting a skewer into a thick,
fleshy part. If the meat is tender
and there is no suggestion of pink-
ness in the juice, no further cooking
is necessary.

Moderate Temperatures.

But whatever the test for "doneness"—pork and other roasts
should be cooked at moderate tem-
perature at least most of the time.
Slow cooking makes for tenderness
and juiciness in meat, which like
other protein foods toughens and
shrinks under high temperature.

Constant, moderate roasting tem-
peratures (350 degrees) does the
trick nicely for a pork roast. Add
no water and no cover. If placed
fat side up, the pork roast will be
self-basting.

You see pork to develop the
deeper brown and crispier crust that
some people prefer, use a slightly
lower temperature than for other
meats. Sear at 450 to 480 degrees
Fahrenheit, and then reduce the
heat quickly to 300 or 325 for the
remainder of the cooking period.

As for the various cuts, shoulder
or butt will give you more meat for
your money; but many prefer the
flavor and fine grain of the loin,
or the greater meatiness of fresh
ham.

Strange as it may seem, fresh
ham cooks more quickly if the rind
is left on. To remove the rind easily
after cooking, break through
the fleshy side at the hook, then
turn the ham over, and lift off in
one piece. Fresh ham and shoulder
slice more attractively, hot or cold,
if they are boned, and boning makes
a place for delicious savory stuff-
ing. Roast loin of pork is more
easily carved, if the bones are
cracked.

Stuffed Chops.

Many prefer their pork as chops,
richly browned on all surfaces. One
sports combination is "stuffed rib
chops with apples." The browned
and stuffed chops are topped with
the halves of red apples, left un-
pared for color, and baked cut side
down on the chops. The resulting

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

One-half cup butter.
One and three-fourths cups sugar.
Three eggs (save whites of two
for frosting).
One-half cup sour milk.
Two squares unsweetened choc-
late.

One cup boiling water.
Two and one-half cups pastry
flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Let butter stand at room tempera-
ture until soft; cream well, add
sugar gradually and cream until
fluffy. Add unbeaten egg yolks, one
at a time, beating until fluffy after
each addition. Add flour sifted with
salt, alternately with sour milk,
until all milk is used; then alter-
nately with chocolate which has
been melted in boiling water then
cooled to lukewarm and soda added.
Fold in one egg white, beaten until
stiff, and vanilla. Bake in two 8-
inch layer pans, greased and lined
with waxed paper. Bake in a mod-
erate oven of 350 degrees F. for 30
minutes, or until done. Cool and
frost with boiled frosting.

Baked Apple Filling.
Varied fillings for baked apples
might be: Brown sugar, jelly,
jam, maple sugar, raisins, nuts,
figs, prunes, dates, coconut,
meat or sausage.

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads and
finding Used Car Buyers.

Homemade
Dish Prepared With Meat Gravy
To Which Has Been Added
maul's
THE GENUINE
BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR CHOICE 15

Judiciously Used The
hance Good Qual-
of Dessert.

A repertory of dessert
need not be large to be
with one or two cold sauce
that are hot or tart a pud-
dies may be enhanced
should be used judiciously
should not mask the goodon
deseat but should enhance
bring out some of its hidde-

For a fruity pudding the
should be simple and well
For such puddings as "cottage"
other starchy desserts a rich
sauces may compensate for
of plums and heavy sweet.

Yankee Sauce.
One-half cup brown sugar.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
Two cups water.
Two cups butter.
One and one-half tab-
yinacar.

Dash of salt.
Combine sugar, cornstarch
salt. Add water and but-
ter. Cook for 10 minutes. Add
sugar. This sauce is es-
good with cube puddings.

Custard Sauce.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One tablespoon flour.
Dash of salt.
One egg yolk, well beaten.
One and one-fourth cup
water.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Combine sugar, flour, salt
yolk. Add small amount
and stir vigorously. Add
milk in double boiler
has been scalded and cool
thickened, stirring constant.
Add vanilla. Makes one
half cup sauce.

Cherry Sauce.

One-half cup sugar.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three-fourth cup cherry
One-fourth cup boiling wa-
Two teaspoons butter.
One cup pifed, canned re-
ries, drained.

Two tablespoons lemon ju-
Combine sugar, flour, and
add cherry juice and water
thoroughly. Cook over dir-
five minutes, stirring con-
add butter, cherries and
juice. Serve hot. Makes t-
juice. Lemon Sauce.

Thoroughly mix one-half cup
sugar with one tablespoon of
starch, then add one cup of
water, stirring constantly.
sugar and cornstarch are
blended there is less dan-
lumps forming when the
added. Boil the mixture for
utes, then remove from the
and add two tablespoons of
one and one-half table-
lemon juice, a dash of nut-
Brown Sugar Sauce.

Cream one-third cup of
and beat in gradually two-
a cup of sifted brown su-
cream until light and flui-
one teaspoon of vanilla an-
as you serve any hard su-
Brandy Sauce.

Blend one tablespoon of
one tablespoon of meal
add three-fourths of a
hot water, stirring constantly.
sugar and three-fourths of
a cook until the mixture is
ent. Remove from the heat
two tablespoons of lemon ju-
two tablespoons of brandy.
hot or cold over puddings,
nectarina, pear, plum or pe-
tar may be substituted for
Sufficient for four to six s-

Fruit-Nut Sauce.

One-half cup seedless rais-
One cup apricot nectar.
One-half cup granulated.
Three tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon cornstarch.
Few grains salt.

One-third cup chopped nut-
Rince and drain raisins. Com-
sugar, butter, corn-
and salt in a saucers and
to blend. Bring to a boil and
stir until mixture thickens.
raisins and nuts and continu-
ing two or three minutes.
hot or cold over puddings,
nectarina, pear, plum or pe-
tar may be substituted for
Sufficient for four to six s-

STUFFED ONIONS

One quart medium onions.
One cup soft bread crum-
One-fourth cup minced ha-
Salt.

Pepper.

One-half cup cream.

Partially onions and remo-
of center, leaving the root
tact. Fill cavity with stuffin-
with onions, bread crum-
ham, seasoned with salt and
per and moistened with melt-
er. Place the onions close
in a greased baking dis-
one-half cup of cream and
dot with butter. Bake
moderate oven, 375 degrees
heat, until browned about
utes.

In Oriental countries flow-
often added to salads for
taste.

DROP COOKIES

One pound sweet chocolate.
Four cups rice flakes.
One and one-half cups
nut meats.

Melt chocolate over hot
rice flakes and nut me-
platter or baking dish. Se-
fridge to cool. Yield:
dough drops (one and
inches in diameter).

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DECO-TRANSFERS FOR DECORATING
CHILDREN'S TOYS, BOOKS,
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OFFER THESE ADVANTAGES:

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... giving you maximum protection
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2. SUDS THAT NEVER LEAVE "SCUM"
... assuring true color brightness and
fabric softness

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you ever used

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suds than any soap you ever used. And
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and fading! Think of Dreft's economy—ounce
of Dreft does what water, it does twice the work
of any fine fabric soap!

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FULL
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CAN

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE

21

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Our Own Ovens!**

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BREAD

21

STOLLEN

23

**COCONUT OR
DEVIL'S FOOD**

3-LAYER
CAKE

Each 33

DISHWASHING MIRACLE!
By themselves . . . without any soaping or
scrubbing . . . Dreft-washed dishes and glasses
are as clean as they can be. And they're
as slimy scum—even in hardest water! And being
a fine fabric soap, gentle Dreft is, of course,
safe for your hands.

STUFFED CHOPS.

Many prefer their pork as chops,
richly browned on all surfaces. One
sports combination is "stuffed rib
chops with apples." The browned
and stuffed chops are topped with
the halves of red apples, left un-
pared for color, and baked cut side
down on the chops. The resulting

ance of safety you've ever had in washing stock-
ings, lingerie, silk prints and woolens. Promise
these fine fabrics of yours a brighter long life by
washing them this new way! Get Dreft from your
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dreft is different!
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Home Economics

SUCCESSFUL PUDDING REQUIRES SAUCE

Judiciously Used They Enhance Good Qualities of Dessert.

A repertory of dessert sauces need not be large to be complete. With one or two cold sauces some that are hot or tart a pudding or dessert may be enhanced. Sauces should be used judiciously and should not mask the goodness of a dessert but should enhance it and bring out some of its hidden qualities.

For a fruity pudding the sauce should be simple and well flavored. For such puddings as "cottage" or other starchy desserts a richer fruit sauce may compensate for the lack of plums and heavy fruit.

Yankees Sauce.

One-half cup brown sugar. Two tablespoons cornstarch. Two cups water. Two tablespoons butter. One and one-half tablespoons vinegar. Dash of salt.

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add water and butter and cook for 10 minutes. Add vinegar. Serve hot. This sauce is especially good with spice puddings.

Custard Sauce.

Two tablespoons sugar. One tablespoon flour. Dash of salt. One egg yolk, well beaten. One and one-fourth cups milk. Scalded.

One-half teaspoon vanilla. Combine sugar, flour, salt and egg yolk. Add small amount of milk and stir vigorously. Add to remaining milk in double boiler which has been scalded and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool. Add vanilla. Makes one and one-half cups sauce.

Cherry Sauce.

One-half cup sugar. Two tablespoons flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Three-fourths cup cherry juice. One-fourth cup boiling water. Two teaspoons butter.

One cup pitted, canned red cherries, drained.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

Combine sugar, flour, and salt; add cherry juice and water, mixing thoroughly. Cook over direct heat five minutes, stirring constantly; add butter, cherries and lemon juice. Serve hot. Makes two cups juice.

Lemon Sauce.

Thoroughly mix one-half cup of sugar with one tablespoon of cornstarch, then add one cup of boiling water, stirring constantly. If the sugar and cornstarch are well blended there is less danger of lumps forming when the water is added. Boil the mixture five minutes, then remove from the heat and add two tablespoons of butter, one and one-half tablespoons of lemon juice, a dash of nutmeg and salt.

Brown Sugar Sauce.

Cream one-third cup of butter and beat in gradually two-thirds of a cup of sifted brown sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add one teaspoon of vanilla and serve as you serve any hard sauce.

Brandy Sauce.

Blend one tablespoon of flour with one tablespoon of melted butter, add three-fourths of a cup of hot water, three-fourths of a cup of sugar and a pinch of salt and cook until the mixture is transparent. Remove from the heat and add two tablespoons of lemon juice and two tablespoons of brandy. Serve hot on fruit stoned puddings.

Fruit-Nut Sauce.

One-half cup seedless raisins. One cup apricot nectar. One-half cup granulated sugar. Three tablespoons butter. One tablespoon cornstarch. Few grains salt.

One-third cup chopped nut meats. Rinse and drain raisins. Combine nectar, sugar, butter, cornstarch and salt in a saucepan and stir to blend. Bring to a boil and cook and stir until mixture thickens. Add raisins and nuts and continue cooking two or three minutes. Serve hot or cold over puddings. Pease-nectarine, pear, plum or peach nectar may be substituted for apricot. Sufficient for four to six servings.

STUFFED ONIONS

One quart medium onions. One cup soft bread crumbs. One-fourth cup minced ham. Salt. Pepper. Butter.

One-half cup cream. Parboil onions and remove part of center, leaving the root end intact. Fill cavity with stuffing made with onion pulp, bread crumbs and ham, seasoned with salt and pepper and moistened with melted butter. Place the onions close together in a greased baking dish, pour one-half cup of cream around them and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, until browned about 20 minutes.

In Oriental countries flowers are often added to salads for decoration.

DROP COOKIES

One pound sweet chocolate. Four cups rice flakes. One and one-half cups chopped nut meats.

Melt chocolate over hot water. Add rice flakes and nut meats. Mix well and drop by the teaspoon onto platter or baking dish. Yield: Four dozen drops (one and one-half inches in diameter).

MEATLESS DISH GOES WELL FOR COMPANY SUPPER

One of the most satisfying meatless dishes that goes well for company supper combines salmon with oysters in individual baking dishes and tops them with flutings of mashed potatoes.

Deep Sea Casserole.

One pound canned salmon.

One-half pint oysters.

One cup medium white sauce.

One cup mashed potatoes.

Salt and pepper.

Arrange alternate layers of salmon and well seasoned white sauce in individual casserole dishes. Place two or three oysters in each casserole. Brush tops with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Bake in a 375-degree oven for 15 minutes.

Remove from oven and top each casserole with mashed potatoes as desired. Return to oven until potatoes are slightly browned.

A Salad Note.

Leaving the skin on apples to be used in salads adds a touch of color.

The Swiss surpass all in the use of milk, each person averages 222 quarts a year. Americans are second with 153 quarts.

Individual Salad.

Individual gelatin salads made in small paper cups are a smart



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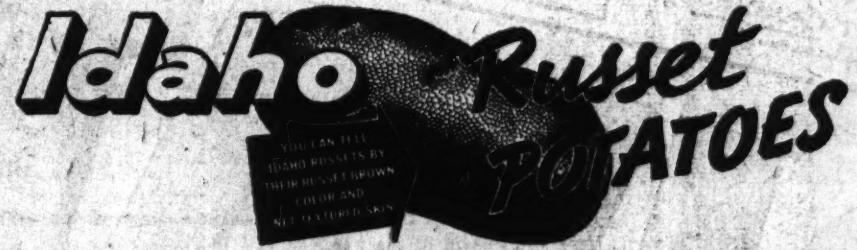


Treat the family—Treat the budget!

SERVE Idaho Russets every day. There are 500 potato recipes. Every one turns out a shining success with Idaho. The reason—Idaho grow in America's ideal potato land—in fertile volcanic Idaho fields where days are sunny and nights are cool. The result—

IDAHO RUSSETS cook better, taste better. Baked, they are flaky, mealy, white. Mashed, they are creamy, smooth, fluffy. Fried, they are crisp, crunchy, tender. All ways they have a heartier, richer, fuller-bodied flavor.

DAILY—Millions of women insist on Idaho. They are perfect, all the way through, smooth, shallow eyed. There's less waste—more downright goodness in every pound. Always ask for—



Stuffed Idaho Potato
Scrub, dry, Idaho Russets. Bake in quick (450°) oven until tender when pinched (about 50 min.). Cut thin slice one side, scoop out potato—mash potato shell with creamed onions, oysters, fish, chipped beef, veal, chicken, or beef cubes in beef gravy. Pile on mashed potato—toss under broiler until golden brown. Serve.

Steamed Idaho
Sweet Spanish Onions
Peel (under water is easier) Idaho Sweet Spanish Onions; boil in salted water until clear and tender. Drain. Brush with butter; serve immediately.

Chef of Idaho Soup
Slice thin 6 Idaho Sweet Spanish Onions. Sauté in 3 tablespoons butter until clear and yellow. Add 1 qt. milk, cook in top of double boiler 3/4 hr. Cook 3/4 cups diced Idaho Russet Potatoes in salted water until tender (about 10 min.). Blend 2 tablespoons butter with 1 1/2 tablespoons flour over flame; add to milk. Add potatoes; cook all until soft and thick. Season, serve.

As good to look at
as it is to clean with

Here's a package you'll be proud to keep in full sight on your bathroom shelf. Rich black and gold, smartly designed, fits into any color scheme! And it's full of the best cleanser for bathtubs—the cleanser that works so fast... polishing as it cleans... without leaving any musty odor or gritty sediment. Ask for Bon Ami de luxe Package at your grocer's!

Bon Ami
de luxe Package for
Bathrooms

"hasn't scratched yet!"

Thousands of women who formerly paid higher prices have changed to fine, fresh Eight O'Clock Coffee and

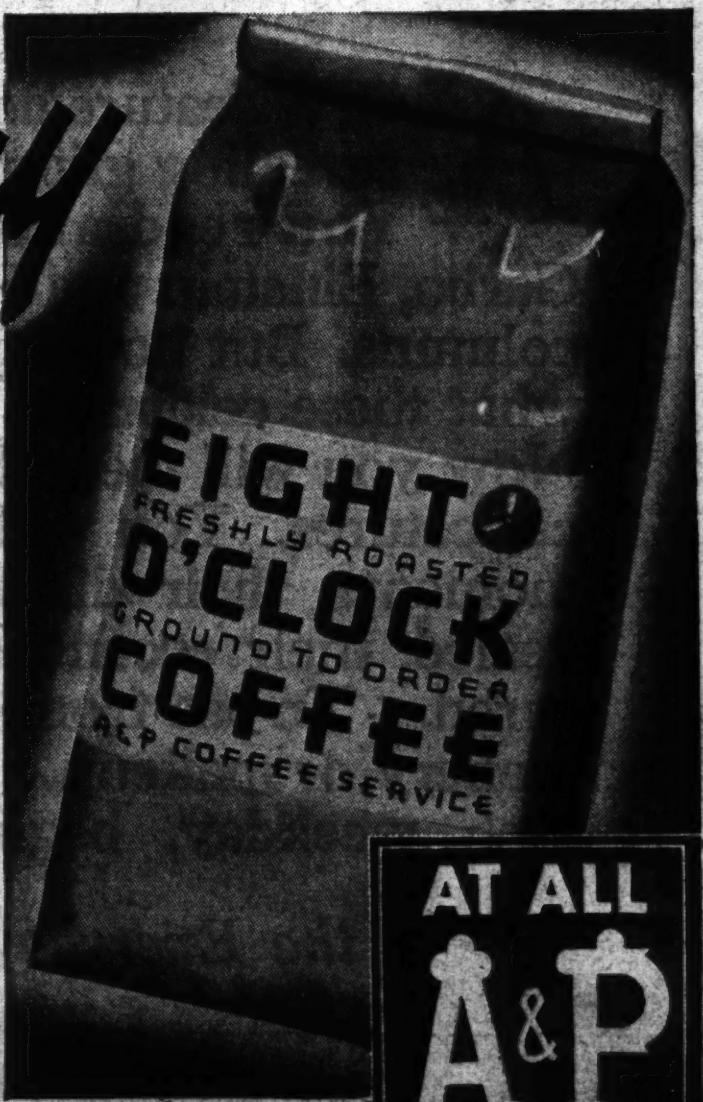
SAVE UP TO 10¢ A POUND

because we always share with our customers savings in packaging, distribution and selling costs.



IF YOU have been under the impression that it is necessary to pay a high price to get fine quality coffee, try Eight O'Clock. You'll get a coffee artfully blended from the choicest available beans—a coffee so rich in flavor and delightfully fresh that you will be amazed to find it up to 10¢ a pound lower in price than other nationally known brands.

Eight O'Clock awaits you at your A&P Store fresh from the roaster, in the whole bean, with all of its goodness sealed in by Nature itself. Eight O'Clock is never ground until the very moment you buy it. Remember fresh grinding is the secret of a cup of good coffee. What's more, Eight O'Clock is ground exactly right for your coffee maker—another reason why it is so flavorful and satisfying.



AT ALL
A&P
STORES

FRESH GRINDING IS THE SECRET OF A CUP OF GOOD COFFEE

Beginning Monday.. A New Candid Cartoon

in the

EVERYDAY MAGAZINE



PRIVATE LIVES

By Edwin Cox

A NEW feature devoted to intimate and revealing glimpses of world headliners. You read about Mussolini, Farley, Garbo, Einstein and Rockefeller in the news columns. But how often have you wondered what these celebrities are like in private life? Now you will meet them in good-humored caricatures. You will see them in off-guard moments, their distinctive personalities revealed, their eccentricities, fads and foibles bared. To see front page figures...without scenery or makeup...read PRIVATE LIVES each weekday, beginning Monday

In the Everyday Magazine of the



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DECEMBER 1, 1938

AIRCRAFT MAN HELD
ON ESPIONAGE CHARGE

Los Angeles Employee Accused
of Trying to Sell Military
Secrets to Japan.

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.— Allen Drummond, 21-year-old aircraft worker, was arrested night on a Federal indictment charging him of attempting to transmit military secrets to Japan.

The young son of D. W. Drummond of Wichita, Kan., is accused of attempting to sell \$2000 photographs of United States army and navy aircraft and various stages of construction and documents dealing with construction of aircraft, embedding closely-guarded secrets of

The indictment alleges Drummond stole 150 photographs and 15 blueprints of a new plane from the Northrop plant of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation and tried to sell these, together with confidential construction data, to Japanese officials.

The thefts, it was asserted, started last May, a year after the youth was hired in the advertising department of Northrop.

In turn, a Japanese Governmental dignitary, a member of a Japanese plane-buying commission, an Los Angeles Japanese attorney was approached, it is alleged, suspiciously turned down the offers.

Drummond also is accused of stealing blueprints of an experimental bomber not yet off the drawing boards and boarding Japanese freighter in San Francisco May 28 in an attempt to sell them.

He assertedly was told to return at a later date, when a Japanese would be aboard who would be interested, but he did not return.

In his sales campaign in Los Angeles, the indictment said, youth gave one Japanese official an opportunity to study the aircraft blueprints at his leisure, without closing the deal.

Federal agents said Drummond, a native of Burley, Idaho, admitted being on probation from a burglary charge.

Several other arrests were made, but inquiry bears out that youth was not the only alleged participant in the espionage scheme. Northrop, for years, has been noted almost exclusively to manufacture of military aircraft.

PRESIDENT PLANS
TO READ MESSAGE
TO NEW CONGRESS

Continued From Page One

These include that of chairman, caused by the defeat of Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, James H. Fay. Representative Randolph Sabath of Illinois is ranking Democrat on that committee, who bases on what measures are to be taken up on the House floor as their priority.

New Surgeon-General in Car. Sitting in the back seat of President's car were Captains J. J. Callaghan, naval aide, and T. McIntire, whose promotion to Surgeon-General with rank of rear admiral became effective yesterday. Just before taking his leave the reporters standing in front road, Roosevelt turned to McIntire and said, "Well, with a smile the Speaker ought to swear in the new Surgeon-General."

Roosevelt accepted an invitation to have lunch at the United States Marine Camp near here.

The new relief budget, originally estimated to involve up to another \$1,000,000,000, was scaled for a second conference between the President and Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator. While William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, stated as another caller, the diplomat said in Miami, Fla., an report from a vacation in the Bahamas, there was "no story" to the trip.

He added he was coming at invitation of Roosevelt and would talk with him "about anything he wants to talk about." Observers said he may discuss, among other things, French labor troubles.

Frank C. Walker of New York, former director of the National Emergency Council, was on the calling list, but his visit was described as largely personal.

Other Legislative Proposals

The new Congress is expected to be asked either by the administration or others to:

Adopt higher taxes on undistributed corporation profits and on dividends, both of which were abolished last session and became without the President's signature.

Re-enact some expiring nuisance taxes, and provide for reciprocity in taxation with states of public employees' salaries and tax-exempt bonds.

Liberalize and extend the Social Security Act.

Pass further crop control legislation.

Put through long-sought proposals to put the railroads on a sound financial footing.

Adopt revisions of the neutrality act.

Amend the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Whether the President will again get through a Government reorganization bill is not certain, although his last statement on the subject indicated he would.

Several weeks ago he pointed to a successful revision of court procedure by an expert congressional commission, sub-

sequent to a congressional vote which never took place, as a policy that might well be followed in delegating authority for reorganization of governmental machinery.

AIRCRAFT MAN HELD
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Los Angeles Employee Accused
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Associated Press Wirephoto.

KARL ALLEN DRUMMOND.

FRENCH TROOPS
SENT TO PUT DOWN
NEW WALKOUTS

Continued From Page One.

for the American Club of Paris, was broadcast to the United States.

"The people of France declared themselves for work, for order and for social discipline," he said.

A group of New York and New Jersey corporation lawyers studied a suggestion that the Federal courts be asked to enjoin the levies as a violation of the due process clause of the Constitution.

When the deadline for filing 1937 tax claims passed last midnight, the latest figures available on the claims for 1937 and 1938 were:

Jersey City—Total of \$199,974.

\$94,34 in taxes sought on a combined valuation of \$4,853,881,064 against 125 corporations.

Newark—Total of \$29,945,568 in taxes sought on a combined valuation of \$448,639,000 against 20 corporations.

Paterson—Total of \$8,600,000 in taxes sought for 1937 on a valuation of \$74,000,000 against two corporations.

Camden and other cities had acted previously.

Officials of Mayor Frank Hague's Jersey City administration said the claims represented "fair taxation on the intangible property represented by these corporation agencies which have offices in Jersey City under their plan to escape taxation in New York."

CORPORATIONS ATTACK
JERSEY TAX CLAIMS

Chamber of Commerce Also
Protests Against Attempts
to Collect Millions.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 1.—The New Jersey Chamber of Commerce and a group of corporation lawyers opened an attack today on the attempts of cities to collect taxes on the intangible assets of more than 150 national corporations which have registered offices in this State.

Three large cities alone have made last-minute claims for almost a third of a billion dollars in taxes on more than five billion dollars in personal property valuations for 1937 and 1938.

State Chamber President Robert T. Bowman said in a statement that "irresponsible and reckless administration of the personal property tax laws by municipal governments, with attendant indiscriminate increasing of the tax load on personal property, will ruin New Jersey as an industrial State."

He said the chamber was "preparing to take steps to safeguard the interests of the Jersey business and New Jersey employees."

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Held for Secrets Theft



Associated Press Wirephoto.

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Labor Reported Losing Men.

The Premier's friends and the conservative Right jubilantly announced the General Confederation of Labor, which ordered the unsuccessful general strike, was losing thousands of its membership of 5,000,000.

Conservative leaders called Daladier's victory the end of Socialist, Communist and organized labor influence in France.

There were some worried members in the Premier's own middle-of-the-road radical Socialist party.

They feared their leader would be forced to fight the ultra-conservatives to keep them from taking advantage of the victory.

For the Rightists, calling the strike suppression a "total liquidation of the People's Front and all its policies" already had started planning Daladier's new program for him. With the Socialists and Communists now firmly in opposition, the Premier must have conservative votes to stay in power.

Economic Mobilization.

He lost no time in decreasing the three-year "economic mobilization" which was announced as soon as it was apparent his soldiers and police had broken the strike. The plan was disclosed in a note explaining the Government's 1939 budget demands.

Authorities said the order was issued to protect the large Jewish population of Cernavoda, in Northern Rumania, where last night a synagogue and six other buildings were set afire in anti-Jewish demonstrations.

The Governor stated that hearing Yiddish spoken would provoke the Christian population further.

The decree specifically forbade the use of Yiddish (a dialect spoken by many Jews primarily in Eastern Europe) in public and private offices, factories and stores.

Punishment for the first violation was three days in jail; for the second violation, 10 days; and for the third, closing the premises where the violations occurred.

Some Jews, it was said, master no other language, but the decree said that "persons who use Yiddish prove they are not Rumanians."

Only German Press Hall.

Corduanus as Hero.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The Westfälische Landeszeitung, only German newspaper to comment on the killing of Cornelius Zelea Codreanu, leader of the Rumanian Iron Guard, hailed him today as a martyr and hero. It said Codreanu "died as he lived—fearlessly, unflinchingly. . . . A hundred times he could have found ways to place himself in safety but he scorned to do so." Remembrance and reverence, like flaming torches, will forever burn beside this hero's nameless grave.

moves to break the French-Russian mutual assistance pact.

These steps were counted as the price of Rightist parliamentary support. Communists, Socialists and labor unions had been generally credited with balking representation in insurgent Spain and insisting on continued bonds with the Soviet Union.

One thing that was believed to have deterred Daladier from such action in the past was fear that these groups could make an effective general strike in protest.

Effect on Foreign Policy.

At least two results of Daladier's victory over labor were expected to be reflected in his foreign policy—the dispatch of a French representative to insurgent Spain and

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By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 1.—The New Jersey Chamber of Commerce and a group of corporation lawyers opened an attack today on the attempts of cities to collect taxes on the intangible assets of more than 150 national corporations which have registered offices in this State.

Three large cities alone have made last-minute claims for almost a third of a billion dollars in taxes on more than five billion dollars in personal property valuations for 1937 and 1938.

State Chamber President Robert T. Bowman said in a statement that "irresponsible and reckless administration of the personal property tax laws by municipal governments, with attendant indiscriminate increasing of the tax load on personal property, will ruin New Jersey as an industrial State."

He said the chamber was "preparing to take steps to safeguard the interests of the Jersey business and New Jersey employees."

A group of New York and New Jersey corporation lawyers studied a suggestion that the Federal courts be asked to enjoin the levies as a violation of the due process clause of the Constitution.

When the deadline for filing 1937 tax claims passed last midnight, the latest figures available on the claims for 1937 and 1938 were:

Jersey City—Total of \$199,974.

\$94,34 in taxes sought on a combined valuation of \$4,853,881,064 against 125 corporations.

Newark—Total of \$29,945,568 in taxes sought on a combined valuation of \$448,639,000 against 20 corporations.

Paterson—Total of \$8,600,000 in taxes sought for 1937 on a valuation of \$74,000,000 against two corporations.

Camden and other cities had acted previously.

Officials of Mayor Frank Hague's Jersey City administration said the claims represented "fair taxation on the intangible property represented by these corporation agencies which have offices in Jersey City under their plan to escape taxation in New York."

PRICE OF HAY STOPS TRIAL
TO READ MESSAGE
TO NEW CONGRESSPRESIDENT PLANS
Continued From Page One.

These include that of chairman, caused by the defeat of Representative John J. O'Connor of New York and James H. Foy. Representative Ralph Sabath of Illinois is ranking Democrat on that committee, which was on what measures are to be taken on the House floor and their priority.

New Surgeon-General in Care. Sitting in the back seat of the President's car were Captains Donald J. Callahan, naval aide, and Miss T. McIntire, whose promotion to Surgeon-General with rank of rear Admiral became effective today. Just before taking his leave from the reporter standing in the rear road, Roosevelt turned to Callahan and suggested, with a smile, that the Speaker ought to swear in the new Surgeon-General.

Roosevelt accepted an invitation to have lunch at the United States Marine Camp near here.

The new relief budget, unofficially estimated to involve upward of another \$1,000,000,000, was scheduled for a second conference between the President and Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator.

While William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, was listed as another caller, the diplomat said in Miami, Fla., en route from a vacation in the Bahamas, there was "no story back."

He added he was coming at the invitation of Roosevelt and would be with him "about anything he wants to talk about." Observers said he may discuss, among other things, French labor troubles.

Frank C. Walker of New York, former director of the National Emergency Council, was on the day's calling list, but his visit was described as largely personal.

Other Legislative Proposals.

The new Congress is expected to be asked either by the administration or others to:

Adopt higher taxes on undistributed corporation profits and capital gains, both of which were debated last session and became law without the President's signature.

Re-enact some existing nuisance taxes, and provide for reciprocal taxation with states of public employees' salaries and tax-exempt bonds.

Liberalize and extend the Social Security Act.

Pass further crop control legislation.

Put through long-sought proposals to put the railroads on a sound financial footing.

Adopt revisions of the Neutrality Act.

Amend the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Whether the President will try again to get through a Government organization bill is not certain, although his last statement on the subject indicated he would.

Several weeks ago he pointed to a general revision of court rules of procedure by an expert non-congressional commission, subject to congressional vote which never came, as a policy that might be followed in delegating authority for reorganization of other governmental machinery.

Held for Secrets Theft



Associated Press Wirephoto.

KARL ALLEN DRUMMOND.

FRENCH TROOPS
SENT TO PUT DOWN
NEW WALKOUTS

Continued From Page One.

for the American Club of Paris, was broadcast to the United States.

"The people of France declared themselves for work, for order and for social discipline," he said.

A group of New York and New Jersey corporation lawyers studied a suggestion that the Federal courts be asked to enjoin the levies as a violation

UNGALLOWS—For Sale

Southwest

GALLO BARGAIN

McCasland ave., Dutch Colonial house, 2 1/2 stories, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2000 sq. ft. Owner will show you house. \$1000. REED-STOCKS-BUTTERMILK, 801 Chestnut St. 4597.

50 CASH, \$16 MONTHLY.

rest, boys, modern 4 rooms, bath, heat, 4914 Hammonton, Open.

50. 1/2 miles to a room site kitchen, bath, air-conditioned heat.

APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Northwest

ICE REDUCED \$2000

515 ASHLAND AVENUE

3-family, 4 rooms, 4 stairs, brick, garage, good condition.

Mr. Schaefer

STON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.

Delmar Rd. FO. 4233

CON. 5132—Modern 3 1/2 room house, hardwood floors, 2-car garage.

KEMMER-FLEER, FO. 6816

South

TENEMENTS—3 1/2 stories, 1 bath, front entrance, 2000 sq. ft., consider cheap lot to trade, \$1000.

GIBERG, 2914 Union, EW. 4000.

50. 1/2 miles to a room site, 2-car garage, \$500 down, heat, monthly.

League, CH. 3042.

L.T.A.—3 1/2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 1/2, modern, \$1000.

50. 1/2 miles to a room site, 2-car garage, \$800 down, heat, monthly.

GARALIN—4 1/2 math, brick single car, 1000 sq. ft., new, \$1000.

for quick sale, FO. 6000.

West

ICE REDUCED TO \$8000

rest, Park Rd. 4-family, 4 rooms, good renting location; close to bus.

SCHLICKER, EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST

1915 Delmar Rd. FO. 4233.

EW. 4000. 4 1/2 family, 3

cost \$10,000; new \$8000, FO.

HOME \$130—ASKING \$8000.

Vernon—8 1/2 rooms, bath, furn.

newly refinished, 2-car garage, 10 per cent cash.

ZACK REALTORS, CH. 6000.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

10. 58x—9 room brick, 2 baths, 2nd floor, must sell; slight repair, \$3000. W.H. CO. 4216.

RENTAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Northwest

10. 1000-10—3 very desirable

one very large and one smaller

with flat; very desirable; best of

new, \$1000.

CITY TRUST, EW. 1000.

S FOR SALE—VACANT

South

Northeast corner January and High

Rd. 70x125, unrestricted, bargain.

EST & SONS R. CO., MA. 4251

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

CT. SAFE INVESTMENT

SOUTH SIDE CORNER

10 years to major oil company, for

bars, call Mr. Shepley, CH. 1750.

ESTATE—FOR COLORED

LD. 4217W—5 room bungalow;

water heat; moving to California.

5968.

FINANCIAL

LANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

Build, Purchase or Refinance

No down payment.

GOTON FEDERAL & S. ASSN.

Chestnut 8245.

58 st.

AN—From 3 to 15 years; straight

monthly payoff; also second

mortgage immediate. Call

Drive, Apt. 400, JEFFERSON 9640.

Puzzle

10. Drinking vessel

11. Abnormal

12. Male deer

13. Inventor of the

14. Machine

21. Reluctant

22. Half; prefix

23. Outer garments

24. Variety

25. Melody

26. Sensitive

27. Eagle

28. Rotating pieces

29. Decorative

30. Profited

31. Female sheep

32. Form of worship

33. Harmonies

34. European

35. Thrush

36. Bounding

37. Stain

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**CHICAGO DETECTIVE
SHOT BY CONVICT DIES**

Edward Lynn Victim of Escaped Missouri Felon Who Also Was Killed.

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Detective Edward Lynn died yesterday of a bullet wound in the head suffered in a fight with James Wood, convict escaped from the Bonneville (Mo.) reformatory, who was killed.

Lynn and Sgt. Allen Mulvey were called to a tavern after Tom Williams, the owner, learned Wood was carrying a revolver. Wood was dozing at the bar. Lynn sought to rouse him. Wood whacked his weapon from an under-arm holster and fired. Lynn fell, a bullet through his head. Mulvey fired six shots from his own revolver and then emptied Lynn's before Wood toppled with six bullets in his body.

Wood was serving a seven-year sentence for attempted robbery from St. Louis County when he fled from the reformatory at Bonneville last July 31.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, after being informed that Wood had escaped twice from Missouri penal institutions, said:

"How can Chicago policemen protect themselves against mad criminals turned loose by other states? Lynn died a martyr to his duty. He would still be alive if Missouri had done its duty."

Referring to Wood as the lowest type of professional criminal, the Mayor added:

"We cannot help it that criminals congregate here. Chicago is the crossroads of the nation. But there are too many of them coming here through lax administration elsewhere." The Mayor's remarks were made at a meeting of the City Council.

Wood's Criminal Record: Sentenced for Midland Bank Robbery.

Wood was sentenced to seven years in the Missouri penitentiary on March 24, 1937, in connection with the attempted robbery in 1931 of the old Midland Savings Bank, 6135 Page Boulevard. He engaged in a revolver fight with Gregory L. Dowling, vice-president of the bank, and was wounded. Dowling, himself wounded, killed Wood's companion, Bennie Bethel, a former convict.

Wood escaped from City Hospital and was a fugitive until Jan. 5, 1934, when he was arrested in Ohio and sent to Leavenworth penitentiary on a Dyer Act conviction. He was taken to St. Louis County on completion of the Federal sentence.

He had served previous sentences in the Missouri penitentiary and at Bonneville.

He first came to the attention of police here as a member of a gang of young hoodlums who congregated near Twenty-fifth and Howard streets. He had been arrested many times for investigation, but his police record in St. Louis ended with his escape from the hospital.

HUNT NEAR EXCELSIOR SPRINGS FOR ROBBER PAIR CONTINUES

Deputies Believe, After All-Night Search, Benny and Estelle Dickson Have Gone North.
By the Associated Press.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. 1.—Highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and Federal agents swarmed over the roads and trails in that area during the night, but found no trace of Benny and Estelle Dickson.

Sixteen deputy sheriffs gave up the search for the pair, charged with two South Dakota bank robberies and wanted in connection with others in Michigan and Indiana, but highway patrolmen and Federal agents still cruised about today.

Deputies expressed the belief that Dicksons had swum north after leaving here and were headed for Minnesota, where Dickson has relatives. The Federal Bureau of Investigation office at Des Moines, Ia., last night broadcast a warning that the couple might be traveling across Western Iowa.

Check!

**TEACHER'S
superior points**

FLAVOUR... Teacher's never varies.

QUALITY... Constant through the years.

TASTE... Smooth—just right!

STURDINESS... Men like its hearty quality.

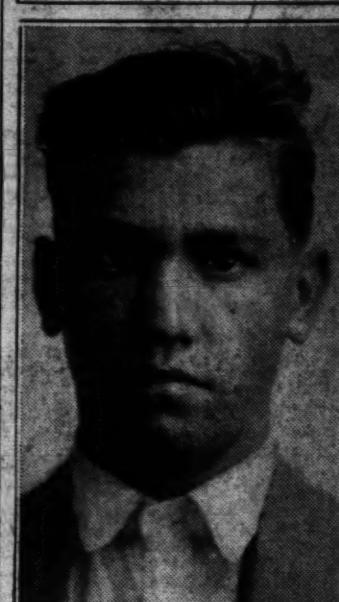
BOUQUET... Teacher's is pleasant.

TANG... Definitely there in Teacher's balanced flavor.

"It's the flavor!"

say "TEACHER'S"

Convict Killed



JAMES WOOD.
WHO was shot and killed in a fight with Chicago detective yesterday. He escaped in July from Missouri State Penitentiary, where he was serving a seven-year robbery sentence.

**MISSOURI WAGE-HOUR
ACT URGED BY OFFICIAL**

Labor Commissioner Cites Plant That Paid \$5.50 for 12 Days' Work.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.—Enactment of a State wage-hour law by the next legislature is urged today by Mrs. Mary Edna Crusen, Labor Commissioner, in her annual report.

The recent shift of several industries from cities to small communities has presented a labor problem especially serious regarding women employees, the report says.

Missouri's nine-hour law for women applies only to communities of 3000 and more population, with the result that "women employees in smaller towns are required to work long hours."

We are powerless to take any action because of the exemption."

Mrs. Crusen said "serious social problems" followed the establishment of factories "in some instances." She cited one plant where some classes of workers had received \$5.50 for 12 days' work and the top wage for skilled labor was \$3.50.

While the Federal wage-hour law now applies to most factories in the State, there still is need of a State law for intrastate business, Mrs. Crusen said. She recommended removal of population limit provisions of labor laws.

More violations of the women's nine-hour law were reported in 1937 than of any other State labor statute.

**CHILD
AILING**
with discomfort of a miserable kind often due to drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril—so soothing, cooling to the irritated membranes of the nose and throat. Astringent-like action of ephedrine allows "more room to breathe." Use Penetro Nose Drops.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Do Your
Christmas Shopping
Early

TEACHER'S
superior points

FLAVOUR... Teacher's never varies.

QUALITY... Constant through the years.

TASTE... Smooth—just right!

STURDINESS... Men like its hearty quality.

BOUQUET... Teacher's is pleasant.

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The Louis Diller Co.

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MAin 2560-2561

MILLION DOLLAR Christmas Sale



DEC.
2nd to 24th
Sensational price
reductions and values
that make your Christmas
money buy more and better
gifts. We guarantee
More for Your Money
or Your Money
Back!

**"Play-Time" Values
That Are SAFER-LONGER WEARING**

TINY TOT TOYS

98c

**WAGON or
TRIKE**

229

Streamlined TRIKE

229

ROLLER SCOOT

10

**SCOOTER
Deluxe**

295

**Choice of
Horn, Knife or
Pocket light
with purchase of
toys costing
\$2.35 or more.**

RED-FLYER

249

**Full-Size
33 1/2 x 15"**

**SCOOTER
Deluxe**

295

SCOOT

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

In the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

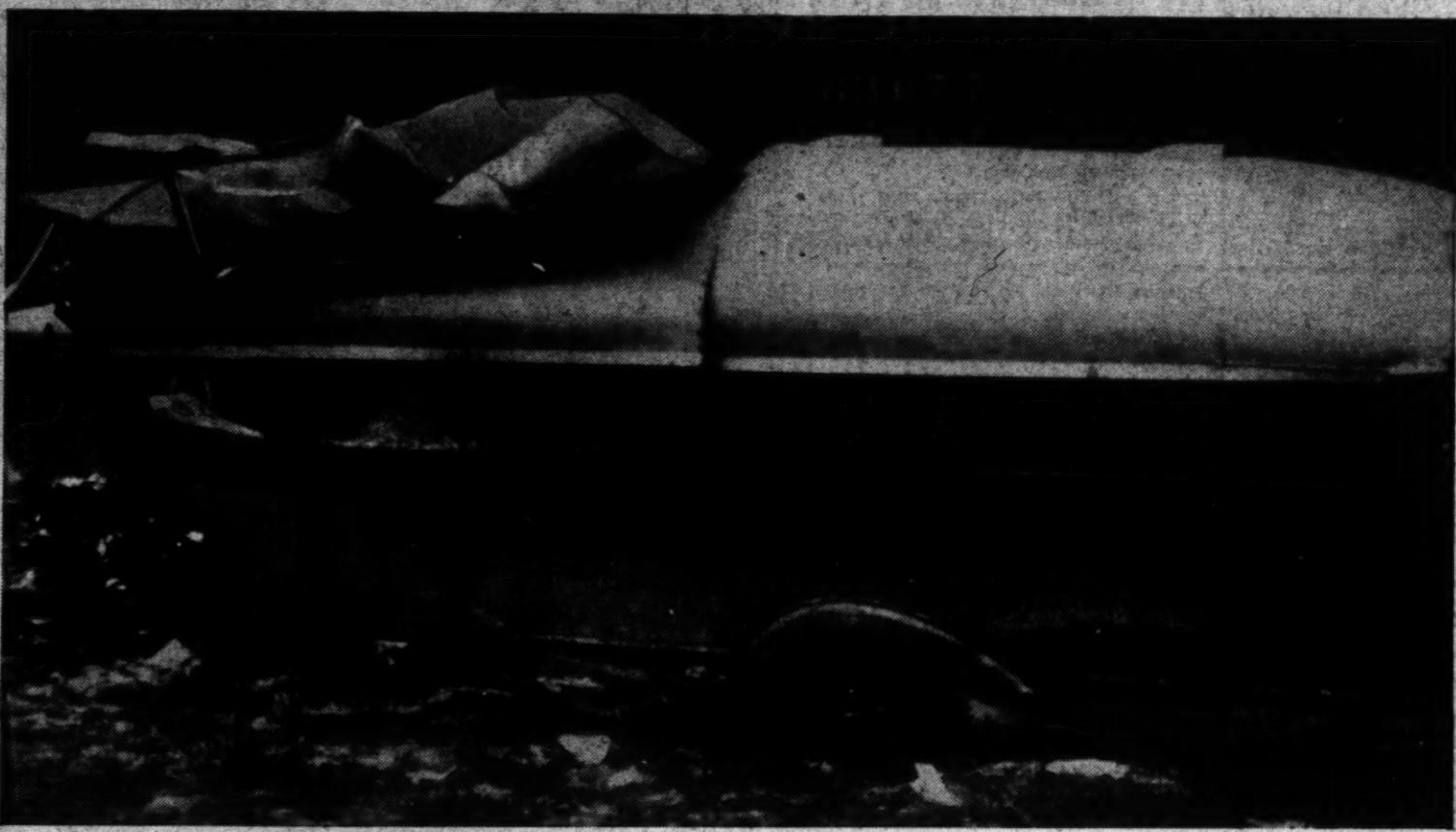
TODAY'S SMOKE PALL IN DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS



Chestnut street viewed eastward from Fifteenth street this morning when low-hanging smoke gathered over the city. Visibility was as low as 400 feet for a time in some sections.

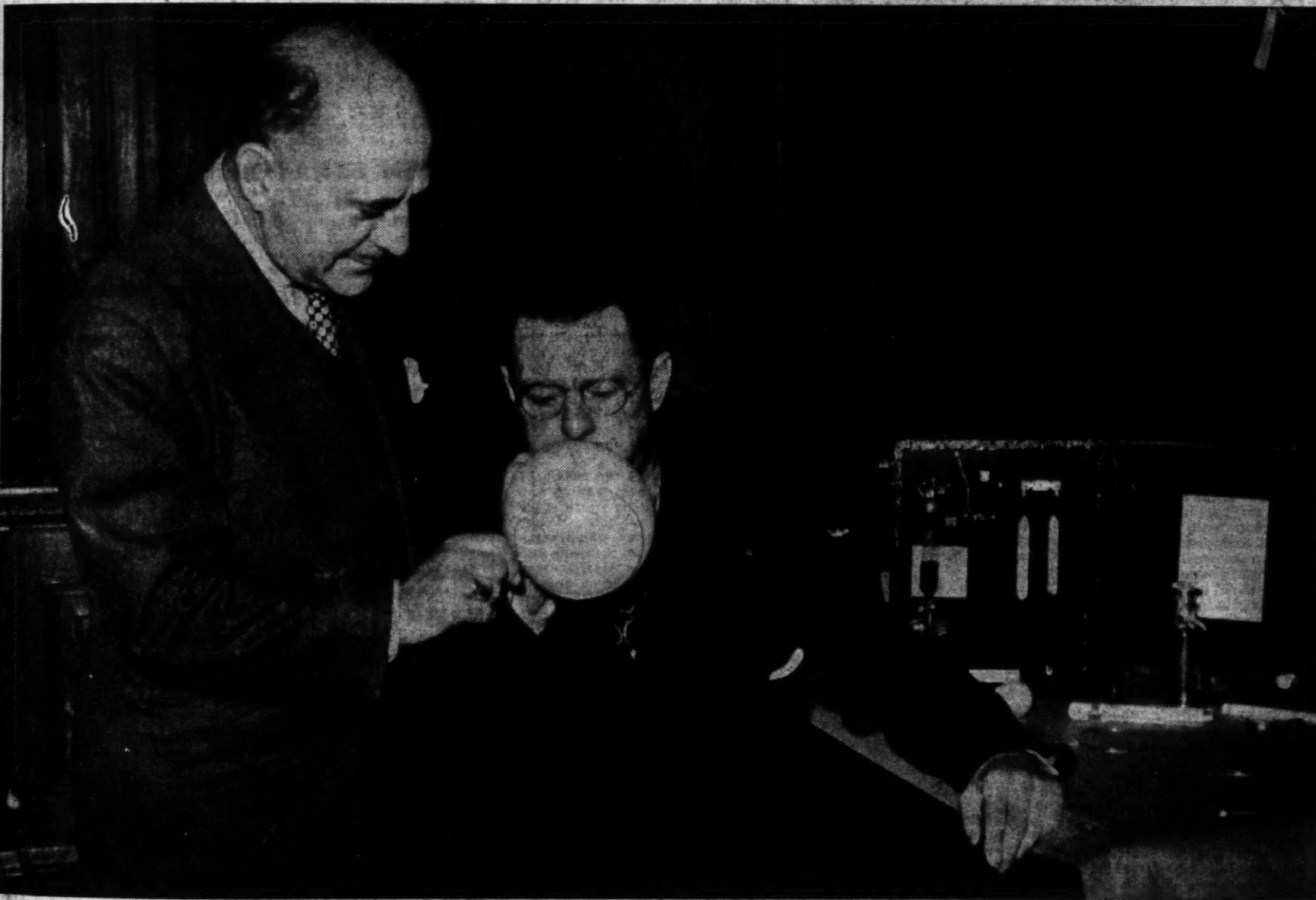
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SCHOOL BUS IN WHICH UTAH SCHOOL CHILDREN WERE KILLED



Wreckage of a rural school bus, which was struck by a freight train at a crossing near Salt Lake City today killing more than a score of high school students.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



DRUNKOMETER Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl (left) and Dr. Henry Gettys, Police Department surgeon demonstrating the new device acquired by St. Louis police to test the amount of alcohol present in the breath of automobile drivers. Dr. Gettys, as the model, is inflating the small balloon used for the test. The breath sample then is passed through a chemical which changes color if alcohol is present.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MOTHERS OF SCHOOL BUS VICTIMS

Mrs. E. E. Freeman (left) comforting Mrs. Roy Glazer, whose son was killed when a school bus was struck at a crossing near Salt Lake City today. More than a score were killed.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TONIGHT AS A NIGHT CLUB SINGER Alice Marble, the tennis star, practicing for her debut tonight as a night club singer in a New York hotel. It is her first professional engagement.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



AT VOCATIONAL MEETING

From left, Thomas H. Quigley of Atlanta, president; Miss Ruth Freegar, Lansing, Mich., vice-president, and Robert L. Bynum of Nashville, vice-president, attending the annual convention of the American Vocational Association at Hotel Jefferson.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



IN BERMUDA Mrs. Nicholas R. Dupont of Wilmington, Del., sunning herself on the sand at Coral Beach, Bermuda. Before her marriage she was Miss Genevieve Estes of Florida.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

IT IS probably more important that customers remember the name of the salesman than that he remember their names, as this case today will illustrate.

Case K-164: Clyde G., aged 23, is a student in my course on the Psychology of Advertising and Selling.

"I've been in the office of my company for the last two years," he volunteered after class one evening, "but now I've got a chance to go out on the road as a salesman. A few weeks ago you talked about how to improve one's memory. It seems to me it would be invaluable for a salesman to remember his customer's name, so I wonder if you would repeat some of the things you recommended that day."

—O—
DIAGNOSIS: In Case K-164, I discussed some of these principles three weeks ago, and offered you readers my educational bulletin on HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY.

ORY, if you'd send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper. Today I wish to expand an aspect of memory I didn't have space to treat at that time.

Clyde is correct in saying it is an asset for a salesman to know the names of his prospects. It inflates our pride to have the salesmen remember our name. But it is even more important in sales work for Clyde's customers to remember his name. Why?

Because we seldom sign on the dotted line or hand over money to a stranger. But we do trust friends. Friends, however, are people whose names we know. Therefore, Clyde must help the customer learn Clyde's name.

—O—
IF A CUSTOMER is to have enough confidence in Clyde to give him an order, then the customer must be made to feel that Clyde is an old friend. But if he cannot call Clyde by name, this illusion of long time familiarity and friendship cannot be developed.

How can Clyde educate his customer to use his name freely? By the law of repetition. But how can we repeat our own names frequently without seeming to be guilty of self-advertising? By weaving direct discourse into our sales talk. For example, Clyde can say, "The other day I was talking to Mr. Brown of the Cramill Publishing Co., and he said to me, 'Clyde, you show me how I can make money by shifting to your brand of merchandise and I'll give you an order.'"

A little later in the sales interview, Clyde can deftly slip in another instance of direct discourse, as by saying, "That's the same point that Mr. Smith brought out last week, when he said, 'Clyde, how can you sell at a lower price than your competitor?'"

—O—
POLITICIANS AND ALL those people who are popular, have employed this same method of introducing and re-introducing their names into the conversation until they have taught their "public" to remember them. By employing the tactful method I have just described, every reader can do the same even in social circles. It is good strategy from both a business as well as a social angle.

While teaching people your own name, however, be sure to employ the psychological rules I described three weeks ago for memorizing the names of your associates. Then you'll profit doubly. And if you are dealing with people in groups or engaged in sales work, be doubly sure to teach other people your own name by the deft use of direct discourse, as outlined above.

Nerve Disorders

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ONE a nerve cell is destroyed it can never be replaced. Nerve cells are highly specialized and it is a general rule that the more highly specialized a cell is, the less likely it is to regenerate. A cell or, indeed a thousand cells of the skin on the back of your hand can be destroyed and the intact cells at the side of the cut or burn will multiply and fill in the gap. But destroy a group of nerve cells and the surrounding cells do not divide and replace them. They have too much work of their own to do.

There is an analogy to this in society. A thousand ditch diggers might be destroyed by a flood; the next day a thousand others would take their places. But remove an Einstein or an H. L. Mencken and the loss is permanent.

—O—
THIS FACT MAKES diseases of the nervous system tragic and difficult. In infantile paralysis, for instance, if during the acute attack some cells in the spinal cords are destroyed, they are never replaced, and the paralysis of the muscles to which they send fibers is permanent.

Two thing can happen to any cell or group of cells in the body. Their activity can be lowered or it can be raised. Both things happen to the cells of the nervous system in marked degree.

To the motor cells, lowered activity means paralysis, heightened activity tremor of the muscles or convulsions, as in epilepsy. To the sensory cells, lowered activity means numbness, while heightened activity means painful sensations without cause, such as neuralgia. To the cells of the intellectual area, lowered activity means sleep or melancholia, while heightened activity means delirium or mania.

—O—
ALL NERVOUS disorders can be thought of in this way. The causes which operate to produce these results are numerous. The nervous system is especially susceptible to drugs. Some depress, some excite. Morphine is used to quiet nervous activity. Alcohol, to a certain extent, excites and then depresses. These drugs apparently exert their influence directly on the nerve cell. That is why they are habit-forming. Largely why, at least. I have seen a great many articles lately discussing that great American disease, alcoholism, as if it were all a question of personality—a psychological problem. Much more than that, it is a chemical problem—the need of the nerve cell to be saturated.

Other causes of nervous disorders are infections and tumors. Infections, such as infantile paralysis just mentioned, paresis and encephalitis can be treated and brought to a successful termination, but with some loss of function due to destruction of nerve cells. Great advance has been made in the early recognition and treatment of tumors of the central nervous system.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

THE best way to look ahead is to look back and see what's happened before. The reason scientists know where a star is going to be a year from today is because they have traced the record of that star back for hundreds of years.

I see now where a scientist has traced the habits of people back for generations and generations, and has finally figured what is going to happen to the next generation. He says, "They'll grow up, get a job, fall in love, get married, have children and start worryin' about what's going to happen to the next generation."

Copyright, 1938.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

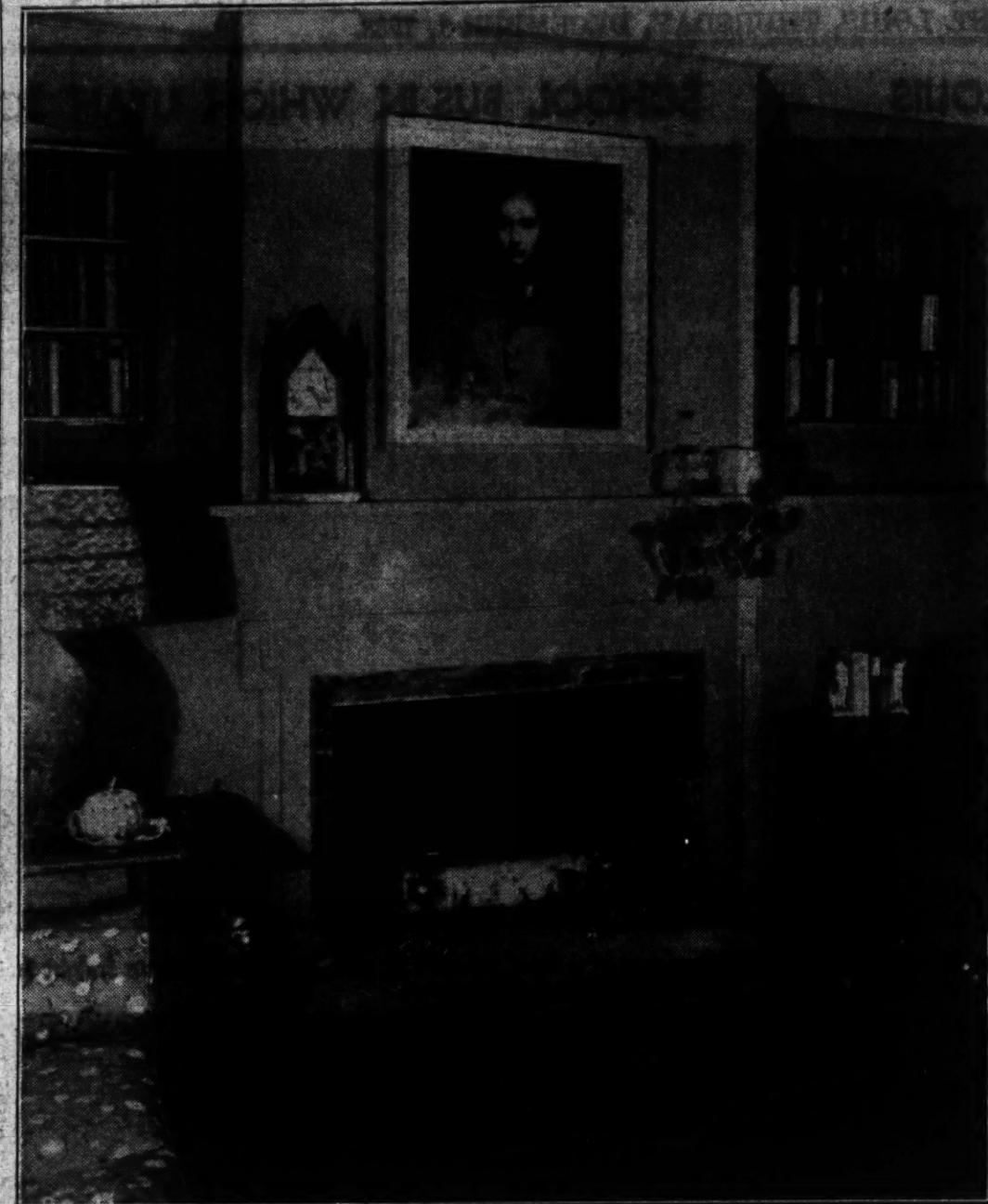
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW IDEAS IN MANTELS



K-164



THE FIREPLACE WALL OF THIS ROOM IS PAINTED IN A SOFT, LIGHT GRAY, THOUGH THE REST OF THE WALLS ARE WHITE. THE MANTEL ARRANGEMENT IS NEW AND INTERESTING AND PROVIDES A CHANGE FROM THE USUAL SYMMETRICAL BALANCE.

By Elizabeth Boykin

SOME like them hot, some like them cold... in short everybody likes fireplaces of some description—whether they're real or artificial. The best decorators approve of fake mantels for two good reasons—first, they give a pleasant focal point to build the room around—second, the hearth is a symbolic center of family life and so it's right and proper to cherish it. Of course, a real fire is nice, however, and lucky is the woman who has painted on the white wall as if it were a looped-back length of taffeta.

Small fire openings framed with narrow mirror moldings are seen here, there and everywhere. They do without mantel shelf but set into a wall that is entirely covered with a mural. If you have an artistic member of the family, why not give him (or her) a chance with your fireplace wall. Rip out the old mantel and plaster up all the wall except the small opening and have a mural in serious or amusing vein. The most interesting mural would be one that depicts early history of your community or an episode in the story of your family. A decorative family tree could be quite something, or an illustrated map. Or if the family is athletic, why not an athletic mural. If there's no one available who's up to the job of painting a mural, there are always unusual wall papers that would do you proud. Patterns that might be just a little overwhelming if used for all four walls would be handsome on just the fireplace wall.

I was pretty startled myself at the mantel in a room with dusky black walls. But yet I rather liked it when I got my breath. The mantel with mirror molding set in a panel of the wall that was painted white—a space about the width of double windows and balanced in

fact with a window grouping on another wall. The white portion of the wall was framed with dull green damask draperies and flanked across the top with a cornice of white printed linen and mirror. This, remember, in a room with black walls! But don't blame me! Just your reporter describing the news.

To get more down to earth—one of the pleasantest mantels I've seen gains its distinction by an asymmetric arrangement, that is by artistically not balancing the various elements in the composition. Thus a fine old clock stood on one side instead of in the exact center as you'd expect—this takes a fine Italian hand to do just right but lends a lot of smart distinction. This particular room was furnished with a fine honey-toned maple with green and copper tones predominating in the upholstery. The rug was green and the lamps in copper. Picture then how distinguished the fireplace wall looked painted "only" in gray, with the other walls white.

Sometimes a plain painted fireplace wall gains interest if you paint a stencil design of leaves or vines to frame the mantel. Hard again—a wall paper border is a good substitute if you're not much of a hand for such work. One of the most attractive fireplace designs I've seen for many a moon was in a room with deep green walls. The fireplace panel was white all the way to the ceiling with a group of plaster brackets spaced formally to hold terra cotta figures.

Angela Patric has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which she tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patric, The Bell Library, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 247 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.

No Marks From Pictures

One housewife has a cardboard on which she has pasted tips on how to remove various stains and other laundry data. She has shelled the whole surface and it hangs in her laundry to be right on hand when needed.

Stain Removers.

One housewife has a cardboard on which she has pasted tips on how to remove various stains and other laundry data. She has shelled the whole surface and it hangs in her laundry to be right on hand when needed.

Although screen tarts have been most successful, Miss Marbles' preference is to a screen career. A Hollywood job is a full-time business. It wouldn't leave me any time to practice tennis. But singing is different.

She practices every day at swank court house while in New York.

"How come your muscles don't bulge?" the slim, extremely feminine-looking Alice was asked.

"Oh, I'm just lucky," she replied.

"In tennis, it's looseness of muscle, not heat, that counts."

So she will look slim and supple as a willow wisp at her singing debut. And her complexion will be pink and white as you please. She's had her face "shelled" (it used to be known as peeling) and the skin of Marbles' face is smooth.

"Now, Miss Marbles, you're lucky enough to combine both athletic prowess and beauty. But if you had to choose between being a typical lady athlete and a glamor girl, which would you rather be?" she was asked.

"Goodness," she said after wrinkling her brow for 30 seconds, "that's a question I simply can't answer."

Although the California pippin has always sung for her own amusement, Miss Marbles had no voice lessons until a year ago. Then Carole Lombard, one of her good friends, paid for a dozen lessons with the Russian singer and teacher, Nina Koschets of Hollywood. Not only is Miss Lombard one of Alice Marbles' favorite persons, but Clark Gable, who is one of Miss Lombard's good friends, is also the

Sensitive Child Suffers Under Public Display

Teachers Should Understand and Excuse Them From Lone Appearances

By Angelo Patric

CHILDREN are really courageous. Often a child performs heroically, within the silence of his own spirit, while the rest of us look on critically, never knowing the struggle the child has made, never glimpsing the agony of spirit he endured, nor the triumph of his victory. Yet every childhood witness such heroic efforts every day. If the teacher only could be conscious of them.

Answer: I don't know what the least ruling upon this may be, but I do know of more than a score of cases where this exact thing has been done. Many of those who have taken back their first husband's name have done so for business reasons as in our own case. The most typical case is that of the woman whose children are those of her first husband and she naturally preferred to have the same name as theirs.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a middle-aged widow intending to marry soon. My fiancé wants me to meet his children, who are all married and living in the same town, but not in this town where both he and I make our homes. None of his children has a spare room so that they could invite me to stay with them. We think it will be all right for me to stay at the hotel where I shall certainly be more comfortable and that he can be put up at one of their houses the day in the hotel, too. None of his family has written to me since they were told about our engagement. They have taken back their first husband's name but, of course, I give no way of knowing except from what their father tells me that they approve of our marriage. I would like to please him, and to meet his children, and yet I have a curious feeling that such arrangements may place me in a questionable position. Will you tell me how you feel about this situation and what you would advise me to do?

Answer: It would be best, of course, if his children could go to where you live. But if they have families that cannot be left and moreover, since they are many and you are only one to make the journey, it would be quite all right for you to go—if some gesture of welcome is first made by them.

Answer: Since you evidently do not want to use the formal "Mrs. John Brown and Miss Mary Brown wish you a Merry Christmas, etc., you might have your signature

printed at the end of the greeting. "Sara Brown and Mary Brown."

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am a middle-aged widow intending to marry soon. My fiancé wants me to meet his children, who are all married and living in the same town, but not in this town where both he and I make our homes. None of his children has a spare room so that they could invite me to stay with them. We think it will be all right for me to stay at the hotel where I shall certainly be more comfortable and that he can be put up at one of their houses the day in the hotel, too. None of his family has written to me since they were told about our engagement. They have taken back their first husband's name but, of course, I give no way of knowing except from what their father tells me that they approve of our marriage. I would like to please him, and to meet his children, and yet I have a curious feeling that such arrangements may place me in a questionable position. Will you tell me how you feel about this situation and what you would advise me to do?

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Use of Names -- By Emily Post

MARIE Mrs. Post: I was married some years ago and my husband died. I want back to business and continued to use his name both in business and in private life. Then I married again. I still continued to use my first husband's name in business because it was by this name that I had become known in business. Now I've been divorced. May I discard my second husband's name entirely and use my first husband's name solely? I am in my business. I can't tell you how much I would like to do this.

Answer: I don't know what the least ruling upon this may be, but I do know of more than a score of cases where this exact thing has been done. Many of those who have taken back their first husband's name have done so for business reasons as in our own case. The most typical case is that of the woman whose children are those of her first husband and she naturally preferred to have the same name as theirs.

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

HANTIN' MEM'RY.
W HEN Corinne Hart was ripe for love . . . The berries were turning black and luscious. Into Lonesome Hollow.

Corinne toted a gallon bucket. She swung her bonnet by the strings. Sunlight strayed through locust branches. To tinkle a fandango on her golden hangs. As she went down the creek road Into Lonesome Hollow.

Vesper Gundys' mommy, in the throes of "preservin'." Had sent her sorrel-topped, freckle-faced offspring over to the "holer." Corinne said boldly: "Howdy, Vesper."

Vesper had been reared alone. There were no sisters in his cabin home. He was shy with females. Vesper would have hidden if Corinne hadn't. Come upon him unexpectedly. When he had swallowed the lump in his throat, He asked: "Hain't yo' afraid to come into the holier All by yoreself?"

"What might be a-skeered at?" she asked in surprise. Wonderment pooled in her turquoise eyes. "Painters prouls only at night."

"Hain't yo' never heard this holier ain't?"

"Hants don't travel by daylight." Laughed Corinne. The berries were laden: The berries bursting with dark crimson nectar. Stained the quick-pricking fingers of picky Vesper. Stained the lips of Corinne. . .

With buckets filled to overflowing. They found themselves under a big, yellow poplar. And Vesper discovered That he was no longer irresolute in the presence of Pod Hart's Corinne: "Yore lips like berries!" Braved Vesper—then blushed.

"They air a-waitin' for someone to pick 'em." Corinne told him, coming closer. "Would you like to, Vesper?"

"Hit would pleasure me mighty." Vesper confessed. "But I don't dare."

"What be yo' afraid of?" Then hants in the holier?" Asked Corinne standing on her toes, waiting to be kissed.

He kissed her quickly, his cheeks aflame. Spilled his berries and then became pale as death, for on the instant His lips touched hers.

Grandpa Ham Crane's white cow Poked her inquisitive face Through the foliage.

Vesper ran and ran: Corinne sat down under the poplar tree and laughed . . .

It was a day she always remembered with amusement: One Vesper always recalled with regret. —Hugo Storn.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Smart Frock

THE smart, useful frock you always want this time of year . . . with lots of "line" and little adornment . . . simple enough to be worn shopping and sufficiently dressy to attend holiday get-togethers! It betrays its newness in every detail — the bloused softness below smooth yokes, the flattering neckline that's as neat as a "pin," the skirt-flare so gracefully achieved by panels back and front. Easy to make? Just wait until you look at the Sewing Instructor of Patterns 4990, and see if you aren't thrilled at the way Anne Adams simplifies her patterns! Check this too—your choice of three chic sleeve treatments, and may have self belt or sash contrast. Use silk or wool crepe.

Pattern 4990 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 40 and 42. Size 18 takes 2½ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STREET NUMBER.

Write TODAY for your copy of ANNE ADAMS' WINTER PATTERN BOOK, and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and gift ideas for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning Book of Patterns! Mail your order at once! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN, WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

PAGE 4D

PUBLISHED EVERYDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



LETTER DELIVERED
90 YEARS LATE
—LONG AFTER SENDER
AND ADDRESSEE HAD DIED

JAMES W. MILLER, Plantsville, Conn.
AT THE AGE OF 21 —FOUNDED, MANAGED
OWNED AND EDITED 14 REGULAR NEWSPAPERS
IN 3 STATES.

CHUCK
CHUCKLETS
UNIV.
of
Toledo
SCORED 388 POINTS IN 20 GAMES
OF BASKETBALL LAST SEASON

THE
MCCORMICK OCEAN FREIGHTER
Charles L. Wheeler, Jr.
PASSED THRU 2 MOUNTAIN RANGES
TO REACH A SEAPORT Pacific Ocean up the Columbia to Port of the Delta

To celebrate the completion of the Bonneville Dam, the Ocean Freighter Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., on July 9, 1938, sailed from the Pacific Ocean up the Columbia River about 200 miles to the new inland seaport of The Dalles, Oregon. In order to do this, the vessel had to pass through two mountain ranges, the Coast Range and the Cascade Range.

ON THE FLICKER FRONT — By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1, UNTIL a couple of weeks ago, the name of Daniel Geoffrey Homes Mainwaring was on the Warner Bros. publicity payroll. It was there for three and a half years and during that time, under the name of Geoffrey Homes, he became one of the ten best mystery novel writers in the country. Then his novels "The Man Who Murdered Himself," "The Man Who Didn't Kill," and the "Man Who Murdered Goliath," have been published abroad. One, "The Man Who Murdered Goliath," ran in Cosmopolitan magazine. His new one, "Then There Were Three," came out in the Toronto Star magazine before his publishers, William Morrow and Co., printed it.

All of them have had good sales. Yet, with six published novels to his credit, the Warner Bros. didn't give him a tumble. Finally, just the other day, he turned in his res-

ignation and struck out for the hills to devote his time to literature, mysterious and otherwise.

Why Mainwaring — pronounced Mannerling, by the way — remained a publicist as long as he did, is a bit of a mystery. He has been publishing two novels a year. Twice a year he would take leave of absence for the winter, hole up somewhere and knock off another one. Then he would come back to the Warner lot and write pieces about gamblers, cobweb makers, strange coincidences, and Paul Muni's beards.

Two things kept him in the racket, according to his story. One was the chance it gave him to use his imagination. The other had to do with the mysteries he ran into every day — mysteries that neither he nor his book detective could ever solve.

"I have seen a lot of pictures," he points out, "and never been able to find out why they made many of them. Or why, after her success in 'Boy Meets Girl,' Marie Wilson doesn't get a break. Or why they keep Charles Bickford heading the hero off at Eagle Pass. Or why directors insist on having technical directors around and then fire them the minute they make a suggestion. Or why such pains are taken to make such accurate sets for pictures of newspaper stories and then have everything that happens on them terribly inaccurate. Or why stars who get \$3500 a week beef about anything."

Mysterious things happened at the studio during Mainwaring's stay there. One night, a couple of years back when Warners were making "Black Legion," a suitcase fell off a car in front of the Ambassador Hotel. Some cops picked it up, opened it and called in the head of the Red squad, for in the grip was a Black Legion robe, some underwear and some mimeographed notes telling the boys to meet at the same place and come armed.

The head of the Red squad was certain he had uncovered Black Legion activities in Los Angeles and told a newspaper boy about it. They believed him for a few hours and sent out stories quoting him to the effect that he had known all along the town was a hotbed for such goings-on. Then they got suspicious, found out Warners and two other studios were making Black Legion pictures and called the whole thing a hoax. The police traced the robe to Warner Bros., and were very unpleasant about it.

"I did not throw that suitcase out of my car," Mainwaring says. Joseph Jefferson O'Neill, who was with Mainwaring that night, says "the man is telling the truth."

"It was on the running board and fell off when I opened the door."

Keep a careful check-up on the maid's room and see that it is as systematically cleaned as the rest of the house. Many servants are apt to let down a little when it comes to their own room and when they leave, their rooms are found to be in very bad condition.

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Half-full a greased loaf
take 45 minutes.

A cooked slowly will be
softer when it is boiled quickly.

HEADACHE SYMPTOMS-NEURALGIA
Druggist's special blend of active
medicinals for strong relief.

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M., in our Bridge
the Seventh Floor.

are prepared for
who desire to learn
Bridge correctly and
as well as for ex-
players who wish a
the fundamentals of
two twelve lessons in
one one "Duplicate."

the direction of
son teacher and
Association.

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om—Seventh Floor.

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Y DAY
D LOW!

MEATS

BRANDED BEEF
MISS STEAK—lb. 36c
Delicious Served with A
Catup

ARMOUR'S STAR

1 lb. 25c
Sides Buy It Whole or Half
ound Patties of Ground Beef
and Broil

Loin Roast, lb. 25c
from Choice Young Porkers

ARMOUR'S STAR

Sausage—lb. 26c
Fine Cooked with Fresh
Vegetables

PREAD

8-OZ. 15c

PREAD

R'S

AKE 5 LBS.

Flour 24c

WEET

SUNSWET PRUNES

Large Size 10c

Extra Large 12c

SUNSWET APRICOTS

Cellophane Package, 1 lb. 25c

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PKGS. 23c

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oin for a
Handker-

IS, MO.

100-FT. ROLL
18c

30-FT. ROLL
7c

Health Soap

3 CAKES 19c

ores

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

8:10 KMOX—GARIBOLDI, HEATHER, com-
mentator. 8:10 WENR—Town Meeting of the Air
(772 WENR 870 Mc.).

Drama and Sketches

8:30 KMOX—Don Winslow of the Navy.
8:30 KMOX—DICK TRACY. 8:30 KMOX—How to
Win Tonight. 8:30 KMOX—Tom Mix, Straight Shooter.
8:30 KMOX—AMOS AND ANDY.
8:30 KMOX—Mr. Keen, Trainer of Lost
Persons. 8:30 KMOX—Lone Ranger.
8:30 KMOX—Green Hornet.
8:30 KMOX—Columbus Workshop.
8:30 KMOX—The Goldbergs.

Dance Music Tonight

8:15 KMOX—Joe Venuti.
8:15 KMOX—Hal Kemp.
8:15 KMOX—Cab Calloway.
8:15 KMOX—Sammy Kaye. 8:15 KMOX—
Jeter Piller.
8:15 KMOX—Benny Goodman.
8:15 KMOX—PAUL DEUTSCH.
8:15 KMOX—Paul Pendergrass. 8:15 KMOX—
Jan Garber.
8:15 KMOX—JACK CRAWFORD.
8:15 KMOX—Dancing Time. KMOX—Shep
Field.

ON SHORT WAVES

8:10 p. m.—The Empire's Fol-
lies. GSD, London. 11:12 p. m.—
GSP, 15.31 meg. 11:18 p. m.—
KSD, 11.75 meg.

8:30 p. m.—Operatic Excerpts:
2R0, Rome. 11:18 p. m.—IRF,
9:33 meg.

7:30 p. m.—Variety program.
TPA4, Paris. 11:28 p. m.—
GSD, 11.75 meg. 9:38 p. m.—
KSD, 11.75 meg.

8:40 p. m.—Excerpts from Oper-
etas. OLR4A, Prague. 11:34 p. m.—
OLR5A, 15.28 meg.

8:20 p. m.—In Honor of Thanks-
giving Day. DJD, Berlin. 11:37 p. m.—
KMOX—Long Distance.

8:40 p. m.—BBC, Empire orches-
tras. GSD, London. 12:28 p. m.—
GSD, 11.75 meg. 9:38 p. m.—
GSP, 9.51 meg.

8:10 p. m.—Talk by Mme. de
Gramont. TPB7, Paris. 11:28 p. m.—
GSD, 11.75 meg.

News: Markets

8:10 KMOX—Ma Perkins. 8:10 KMOX—
Parade.

8:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful.
8:15 WENR—Markets.

8:20 KMOX—Road to Life. KMOX—
Folk Dance. 8:20 KMOX—Lone Star Cow-
boy.

8:25 KMOX—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS.
8:25 KMOX—Lone Star Day Is Our. KMOX—
Rakow's orchestra. 8:25 KMOX—Rhythm Cow-
boy.

8:30 KMOX—BETTY AND BOB. 8:30 KMOX—
Kings of the Fields. 8:30 KMOX—
The Field.

8:35 KMOX—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-
TER. 8:35 KMOX—Judy and Jane. KMOX—
Parade.

8:40 KMOX—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-
ILY. 8:40 KMOX—The Goldbergs. KMOX—
Dance Music. KMOX—Drama. KMOX—
Rhythmic Session. KMOX—Rhyth-
matics.

8:45 KMOX—SWEET LADY. 8:45 KMOX—
News Broadcast. 8:45 KMOX—
Weather Report. 8:45 KMOX—
Time Signals. 8:45 KMOX—
Intervals between programs.

8:50 KMOX—The People I Have
Known. KMOX—Buddy Karp's or-
chestra. 8:50 KMOX—Sports. KMOX—Music.

8:55 KMOX—SPARKLES. KMOX—Benny
Goodman's orchestra. 8:55 KMOX—
Walkashow. KMOX—Dorothy and
Larry Hughes.

8:58 KMOX—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-
ILY. 8:58 KMOX—The Goldbergs. KMOX—
Dance Music. KMOX—Drama. KMOX—
Rhythmic Session. KMOX—Rhyth-
matics.

9:00 KMOX—JAN BAVITZ'S ORCHE-
STRA. 9:00 KMOX—Sammy Kaye's or-
chestra. 9:00 KMOX—Folk Dance. 9:00 KMOX—
Dances. 9:00 KMOX—Cities of
the World. KMOX—Post's Corner.

9:05 KMOX—KING KONG. 9:05 KMOX—
Year. 9:05 KMOX—Lone Star. KMOX—
Parade.

9:10 KMOX—AMERICAN VARIETY.
9:10 KMOX—Lone Star. KMOX—
Parade.

9:15 KMOX—VIC AND NINA. 9:15 KMOX—
Music. 9:15 KMOX—Sports.

9:20 KMOX—INTERNATIONAL LIVE-
WIRE. 9:20 KMOX—Happy Tunes. KMOX—
Santa Claus.

9:25 KMOX—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
9:25 KMOX—Sports. 9:25 KMOX—
Wind. 9:25 WENR—Say It With
Music.

9:30 KMOX—SWEET LADY. 9:30 KMOX—
Kings of the Fields. 9:30 KMOX—
The Field.

9:35 KMOX—VAN AND NINA. 9:35 KMOX—
Music.

9:40 KMOX—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
9:40 KMOX—Lone Star. KMOX—
Parade.

9:45 KMOX—DICK TRACY. 9:45 KMOX—
Sketches in Melody. 9:45 KMOX—
Dances. 9:45 KMOX—Lone Star. KMOX—
Parade.

9:50 KMOX—INTERNATIONAL LIVE-
WIRE. 9:50 KMOX—Happy Tunes. KMOX—
Santa Claus.

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The Field.

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Parade.

12:20 KMOX—INTERNATIONAL LIVE-
WIRE. 12:20 KMOX—Happy Tunes. KMOX—
Santa Claus.

12:25 KMOX—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

Grin and Bear It—By Lichy



"HERE'S A RUSH JOB, SNEED! THE CHEF AT THE HOTEL NIFT WANTS PLANS FOR A SKYSCRAPER TO BE DONE IN FROZEN SUGAR AND MERINGUE!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern



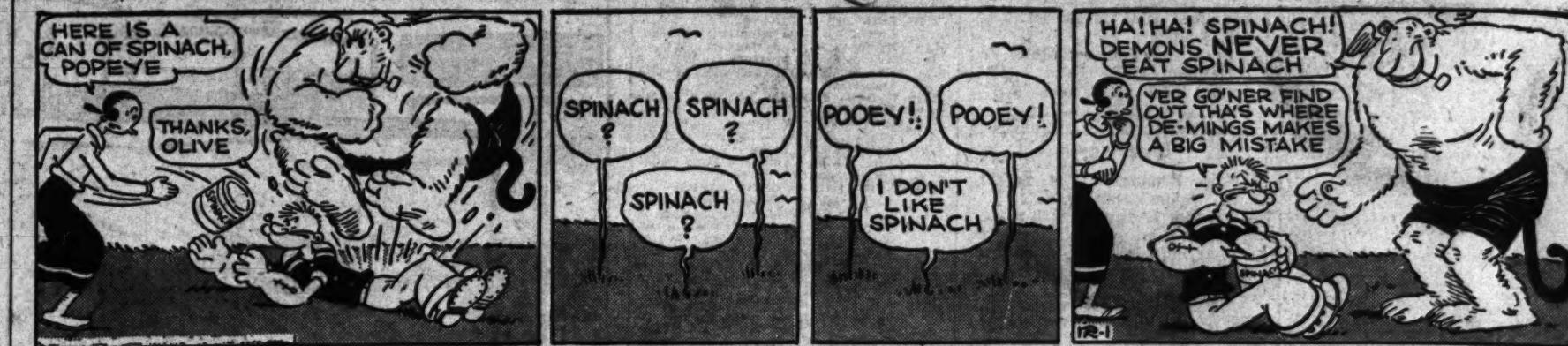
Blondie—By Chic Young



A Poor Sucker



Popeye



"That's Nothing to Brag About, Little Bill!"

(Copyright, 1938.)

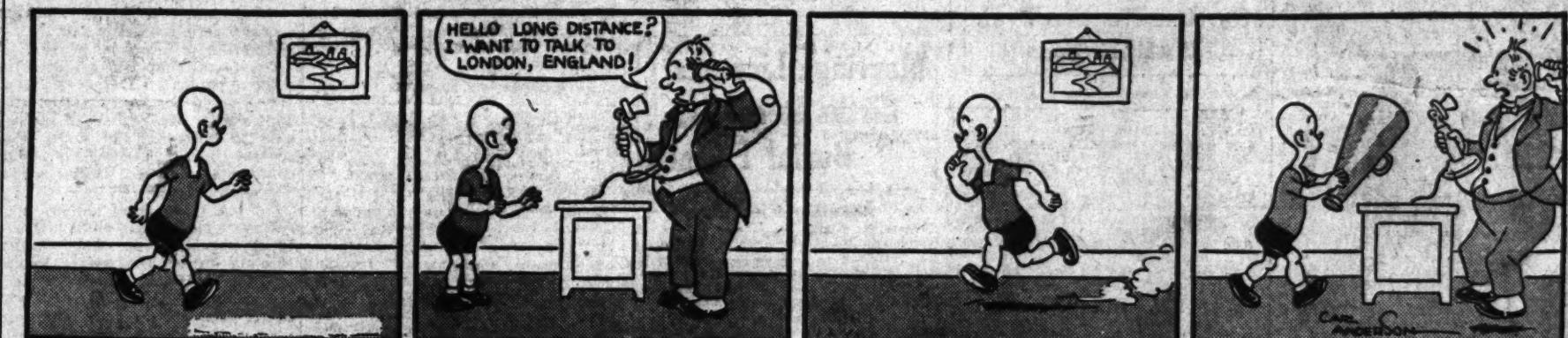
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



Bashby Is No Fool!

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Henry—By Carl Anderson



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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



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Who Is This?

(Copyright, 1938.)

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



That'll Start Something

(Copyright, 1938.)

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



(Copyright, 1938.)

Trend of Today

Stocks lower. Bonds
Foreign exchange high.
Wheat easy. Corn we-

VOL. 91. NO. 88.

MAN SHOOTS T
WOMEN AND SE
IN RESORT COTT

William Oglesby Wou
His Housekeeper and
Mother at Clubhouse
Portage des Sioux.

ALL IN HOSPITAL
AT ST. CHAR

He Is Not Expected to
—Younger of His
time Tells of Her Qual
With Him.

William Oglesby, 933 Sw
street, shot his housekeeper
her mother this afternoon in a
house on the Mississippi River
Portage des Sioux in St. Co
County and then shot himself

The woman, Miss Wilhel
Wagner, and her mother, Mrs.
Wagner, 1438 Monroe st
were not wounded seriously.
Oglesby's wound was expected to

All were taken to St. Jos
Hospital in St. Charles. Miss
Wagner, 26 years old, suffered a w
in the neck. Her mother, w
60, was shot in the right knee.
bullet which wounded Oglesby
tered his head behind the
ear.

Oglesby is a laborer, 59 y

old.

Miss Wagner told a Post-Disp
reporter she had kept house
Oglesby's widower for ab
months, but had left him on se
ations after quarreling
his insolence. They had a
reid yesterday, she said, and returned
ing with her mother's home,
longed to Oglesby.

"He came to the house a little
after midnight and wanted me
to the clubhouse with
Miss Wagner said. "I refuse
go unless my mother went a

"Mother gave him his rev
back when we left her house. To
at the clubhouse, he began c
ring again and wanted my m
to pack and leave.

"My mother refused to leave,
then she said something about
He got it and started fire.
One bullet went wild, and the
out struck my mother.

"I tried to take the rev
away from him and while we
struggling he shot me in the n
I was unconscious then for a w
and when I came to I found
mother crawling to the doo
ing for help."

The mother's cries were h
by a passerby who notified
Sheriff's office at St. Charles.

AMBASSADOR DIECKHOFF

LANDS, LEAVES FOR BER

To Report to Hitler on Un
States Reaction to Nazi Attac
on German Jews.

By Associated Press

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec.
Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, German
ambassador to Washington, arrived
Cuxhaven en route to re
to Pusser Hitler on American
action to recent Nazi anti-Semitic

There was no official recep
for him as the German liner Ha
dock this afternoon and the l
was blocked off so it was imp
ible for the public to approach

Dr. Dieckhoff left Cuxhaven
mediately by train for Berlin.
was summoned home Nov. 18
Hiller for a report on what
armed by the official German
"rude attitude" after the Un
States Ambassador, Hugh R. V
was called back to Wash
from Berlin.

Nazi officials at that time
aimed to predict how long
Dieckhoff would remain away fr

FIVE IN KANSAS CITY VOTE
FRAUD GET JAIL TERM

They Recently Dropped Appe
Sentences Range From Nine to
Six Months.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2
United States District Judge
Bert L. Reeves today senten
four election officials in the ei
teenth precinct of the Third W
here, convicted a year ago of v
trials in the 1936 general elec
The defendants recently di
their appeals to the Circuit Co
of Appeals and threw themsel
the mercy of the District Co
James C. Cahan, Democr
judge, was sentenced to n
months in jail and a fine of \$1
James Carter, Democratic prec
captain, eight months in jail and
\$1000 fine; Mike Cummings, Dem
precinct worker, six months in jail and \$1000 fine; a
Frank Geier, Democratic judge, six months in jail and \$1000 fine.